# CONGRESS TO GET TAX SLASH BILL

# QUICK PEACE IS ADVOCATED FOR GERMANY

#### VANDENBERG WANTS SEPARATE PACT TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3 (P)—Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) today advocated a separate peace with Germany if the Council of Foreign Ministers remains deadlocked through this winter.

While granting qualified endorsement to the Marshall plan, Senate President Pro-Tem maintained that "Germany's restoration to viable autonomy is at the core of Europe's rehabilitation.

"It is infinitely preferable for the Council of Foreign Ministers to come to united terms," Vandenberg said in an address prepared for delivery at a University of Michigan convocation marking the centennial of Dutch colonization

#### Must Have Priority

Vandenberg also urged a change in the United Nations charter under which the veto would apply 'solely to the use of armed forces. He attacked "world-wide Communist attitudes which most of us

believe are incompatible with x x x peace." He warned that America "can-not indefinitely underwrite the

Finally, he demanded a "totally adequate American national defense" although he added that "I decline to proceed on the tragic

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 3 (P)— where the water flooded into front Vandenberg accused Russia of Abnormally high tides were restreet, the city's principal thoroughtain economic unity the cedir and accompanying heavy oughfare. Accompanying sland theory that war is inevitable."

German peace conference could Carolinas and Virginia. a date for reconvening).

"The peace conference should be to write a practical, reasonable mal tide is about five feet. peace for the German areas with-

#### Paralyzed By Vetoes

Vandenberg said that the Soviet zed the security council by its 20 miles during the night.

he continued, is underscored by the three states. Communist attitudes "incompatible" with peace.

"On the one hand," he went on. this involves the subversive infiltration of other nations. On the Beach, situated on an island which other hand it involves forceful imposition of the rigors of the 'police dated, houses on the front beach state' wherever Communism gets

The senator demanded to know the "total bill' for the Marshall plan "including China," adding that "we cannot indefinitely underwrite the world.'

Following a frank canvass of America's resources and under a sound administration with adequate cooperation, he said, he is in agreement with Secretary Mar- American Couple shall's plan to aid Europe.

Vandenberg said he favored a "live and let live world," global disarmament and reliance upon the United Nations eventually to keep the peace.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair over the east and partly cloudy over the west portion tonight and

Fair tonight with little change in temperature, wind easterly 15 to Officials said there was nothing an hour, headed for the Philip-20 MPH. Tuesday partly cloudy objectionable in her dispatches. and not much change in temperature, wind east to southeast 15 to 20 MPH. High 60, low 50. High

#### ESCANABA 58

Temperatu	res-	-Low Today	
Alpena	44		3
Battle Creek.	39	Los Angeles.	5
Bismarck	44	Marquette !	3
Brownsville.	58	Memphis	5
Cadillac	34	Miami	7
Chicago	47	Milwaukee	4
Cincinnati	45	Minneapolis.	4
Cleveland	46	New Orleans	
Dallas	50	New York	4
Denver	32	Phoenix	4
Detroit	47	Pittsburgh	4
Duluth	40	St. Louis	5
Grand Rapids	40	San Francisco	5
Houghton .	34	S. Ste. Marie	0
Jacksonville.	63	Traverse City	3
Kansas City.	50		500



REPAYS U. S. A .- Joshua Brisk, (left), 17, Romanian war orphan, had Dr. Robert Ziegler American Legion chaplain in Los An-"But I am saying that disagree- geles, appointed his guardian so he could join the Army to pay back ment—here or elsewhere—cannot be allowed to postpone peace, re- when he was nine years old. During the war he saved the lives of habilitation and self-government 17 AAF men shot down in Romania by blinding pursuers with a forever," he added. "Peace must | magnesium bomb and leading the men to safety. He received a special permit to enter the U.S. last year. (NEA Telephoto)

# Charleston Flooded; Wind and High Tide Damage Port Cities

occupied zones in Germany in winds tere losing much of their was covered by water at one time thousands of dollars in property | Coast guardsmen rescued at "I am unable to believe that a damage along the coastline of the least 19 persons along the North Carolina coast where the high

not preponderantly find common The destructive high tide, its tides almost completely covered ground," he continued. "If the Council of Foreign Ministers still quake that killed at least 50 perdeadlocks this winter, it had better sons in Peru Saturday, reached a teen persons were taken from the adjourn sine die (without setting height of nine feet, two inches at stranded Hatteras-Manteo bus by and Pacific areas "has long been Charleston yesterday, flooding a Coast Guard crew in a "duck"

Weather officials said they expected the high tide at 11:08 a. m. highway from Buxton to Avon in able for dairy farming. (EST) today to be about eight North Carolina was washed out. Union "acting strictly within its legal rights, has virtually paraly-

The issue between east and west, front installations in port cities in loughby Spit. A seawall four feet beverage milk." Ingredients will Acting on impulse, the million-

Most of Charleston's property long, was destroyed. damage resulted from flooded house basements and stranded automobiles, but at nearby Folly were undermined and the beach itself was washed back about 13 feet. U. S. Highway 17, linking U.S. Naval Housing Bad-Charleston with Savannah, was closed to traffic for about three

Damage to waterfront areas also was reported at Georgetown

#### Expelled by Tito; Writing 'Offensive'

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 3 left Belgrade for Trieste today tents, quonset huts, tarpaulin and lots. Who will get those votes Dave Grant, Los Angeles, Hughes after being expelled for what other supplies to provide hous- tomorrow? Premier Marshal Tito's govern- ing for naval personnel and their ment termed "offensive" writing dependents. by Brandel.

who wrote under the name of Grainger will depart Thursday and personal attorney for Bilbo- mately a mile at a maximum who wrote under the name of Granger will depart Throads, with additional supplies. Yap is Mary Lester, represented the UnMary Lester, represented the Unheight of about 70 feet. Earlier He explained that salt water soap ited Press. A later ruling would 500 miles southwest of Guam. have permitted Mrs. Brandel to (In Tokyo, the 43rd weather ESCANABA AND VICINITY: remain in Yugoslavia but she wing said the typhoon was movchose to leave with her husband. ing west-northwest at ten miles

> sadors and many of their staffs. the Brazilian minister, the French | South China sea toward Hainan military attache and numerous Island, off South China.) correspondents bade the couple

The expulsion left the Associated Press as the sole American News Agency or newspaper represented in Yugoslavia by an American correspondent

#### HEADS FCC

dent Truman today designated of Detroit. Paul A. Walker acting chairman | Coapman was convicted of first smoke was a constant reminder ister of the new dominion of In- this afternoon with the secretary how long it takes to load.

# REGIME SLIPS IN ELECTIONS NET GAIN OF 618 SEATS MADE BY CONSERVATIVES

BRITISH LABOR

London, Nov. 3 (A)-Britain's major party leaders rallied their forces for a new period of intense political activity today as they took stock of returns from Saturday's municipal elections, which observers of all leanings agreed

Returns from all but two of the Wales which voted for municipal Dennis, said councilmen gave the conservatives a net gain of 618 council seats, while labor sustained a net loss of 644.

Swing to Right Labor party leaders frankly disappointing," and conserva- new provocations and repression tives acclaimed the result as a against the Communists and all sharp swing to the right which showed the handwriting on the Labor and progressive movement.

Even the staunchest conservative organs, howevear, refrained today from backing editorially the and Conservative party chairman Lord Woolton for a national election to throw the labor govern-

The wartime prime minister last night proclaimed that "the result deprives the Socialist (Laoor) government of any mandate they obtained at the general elections" in 1945.

"Henceforward," he declared, "they will govern without the moral support and against the will

(Continued on page 11)

#### Mechanical Cows Will Keep Soldiers Contented in Korea

Washington, Nov. 3 (A)-The army is going to send some mechanical cows to Korea, and other places in the Far East, to keep GI's contented. Lack of fresh milk in the Orient

considered a major problem due many lowlying sections of this his- and four seamen were taken from to the average soldier's liking for called by those who do agree x x x toric port city. Charleston's nor- a 60-foot yacht near Morehead milk," the army said, adding that Korea, Japan, the Philippines, A two mile stretch of a new Guam and Okinawa are unsuit-

So: the quartermaster corps Touching on the veto power, feet. Winds which reached a velo- Several families living near More- will send experts and equipment city of 40 miles an hour in gusts head City were forced to evacuate necessary for producing "Reconstituted" milk. A method of houses at beach resorts and water- aged summer beach homes at Wil- army claims is a "satisfactory wings, and they work. high, three feet thick and 20 feet be shipped from the United States aire sportsman-film producer- Federation of Labor. and stored overseas.

ish dairymen supply their needs. Would be a mere taxiing test.

Portland, Me., Nov. 3 (A)-One

constituted a menace to the towns

of Whitneyville and Machias to-

day while a new one moved

through heavy timber country

There still was no sign of suf-

icient rain to put an end to

far from any villages.

#### TYPHOON RAKES ISLAND OF YAP Missouri To Pick Bilbo's Successor

Two PBY planes will leave vacated by Bilbo's death last Au-

#### ly Damaged By 100-Mile Wind And High Tide

Guam, Nov. 3 (A)—A typhoon who can win a major portion of with 100-mile winds struck the it may become Junior United "The buoyancy felt so good" tiny island of Yap in the western States Senator from Mississippi. that I decided to take it up, Carolines, today, causing severe Thrice elected to the senate, Hughes grinned at an informal damage to U. S. naval housing, Bilbo had a following of never press conference immediately afwarehouses, dispensaries and less than 90,000 votes. In his last terward. other buildings. Seawalls were race, 1946, he polled a clear mabadly damaged by high tides.

No casualties were reported in servers are speculated that 65,- vers-were aboard the plane,

pines. A typhoon which lashed The U.S. and British ambas- the central Philippines last week

was reported moving over the

#### Coapman Gets Life In Detroit Killing

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 3 (P)-Cir- Maine's worst economic disaster, cuit Judge Frank L. Doty today which has taken 16 lives and today by an Indian government sentenced 31-year-old George \$30,000,000 in property in the past leader's suggestion that it super-Coapman to serve a life term at two weeks. Southern Michigan prison for the The Machias-Whitneyville blaze Washington, Nov. 3 (P)-Presi- slaying of Richard Schweitzer, 19, was several miles from either

of the Federal Communications degree murder Friday afternoon to residents that the blaze might dia, to which Kashmir's Hindu of state under the lobby control The cargo is the first of adby a jury of four men and eight bring danger. Walker is a member of the FCC. women, after he had taken the The new fire, in the Seboeis dominantly Moslem state a week through the legislature last spring. wheat, oats, and barley purchased His selection as acting chairman witness stand in his own defense lake region of Northern Maine, ago in order to obtain help against. He said he would register as a by the Commodity Credit Corp. I followed the recent resignation of and accused his younger brother, burned on a slope of Mattamis-Charles, of the slaying last July. | contis mountain.

# Communists Of U. S. Decide Not To Hook Up With Cominform

New York, Nov. 3 (P) — The ommunist party of the United tates says it has decided not to affiliate with the new Cominform ionary and pro-fascist forces" in this country "as a pretext for new provocations and repressions."

The American Communist party, nowever, approves strongly of the announced purposes of the Cominform, an information bureau set up by the Communist parties of ne European countries, an official party statement declared yesterday.

Announcement of the decision of had resulted in a setback for the the National board of the party against affiliation, issued by National chairman William Z. Foster 388 boroughs in England and and general secretary Eugene

"The reactionary and pro-fascist Communist hysteria and war indmitted that the outcome was Communist party as a pretext for

> Foster and Dennis said the party in this country will "continue to est loss of life was at Satipo, 165 and anti-imperialists" and "espe- killed and many injured. cially the friendship of the Am-

> creation of the Cominform as "a men had been killed and seven inmedium through which these parties can consult, and, if they deem it desirable, coordinate activity has heartened anti-fascists, antiimperialists and lovers of peace every land."

"Confronted by the Marshall plan—Wall Street's program for enslaving Europe and the world it is natural that these parties should again prove themselves the best champions of the national independence of their own countries, and of the welfare of and Dennis declared.

# AIRPLANE FLIES

Boat Tests Wings And They Work

At Norfolk, Va., water surged combining dried milk with butter Howard Hughes' \$25,000,000 fly- and the Van Antwerp campaign stone. The tide and wind damaged into the seaboard area and dam-oil and water produces what the ing lumberyard has tested its will be wound up by an address Dr. Orlando Scott, psychiatric

planemaker - tool manufacturer European occupation troops took the 400,000 pound plywood don't have a milk storage prob- giant aloft Sunday at the end of

Hughes had made two taxi runs The Teamsters supported County brain waves. Angeles-Long Beach harbor while mayoralty primary. a throng of thousands ohed and The voters will select nine Top SS Murderers Angeles-Long Beach harbor while mayoralty primary. In Election Today ahed over the plywood boat's im- councilmen. And there will be at Jackson, Miss., Nov. 3 (P)—The olitical following of "The Man" mensity. Then, on the third run, least four new names on the councilities of the Man" political following of "The Man" engines had speeded it to about bents are candidates.

Theodore Bilbo goes on the election block for bl tion block tomorrow, and the man back on the hydraulic controls,

Some thirty of Hughes' aides-

jority with 97,280. Political ob- technicians, engineers and obser-Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. o No casualties were reported in plane, (A) —Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bran- messages received here by the loop votes may be enough to elect largest ever made, on its maiden American correspondents, navy. Yap sent a request for his successor, if 200,000 cast bal- flight. In the co-pilot's seat was Five Democrats and one Reserved for the Civil Aeronautics for navy crews on old-fashioned Pohl, 55 and black-eyed, acchief hydraulic engineer. An obpublican are bidding for the seat Administration also was aboard. Brandel was correspondent of Guam tomorrow with 8,000 gust. One alone—Forrest Butler satisfied" with the performance of the New York Times. His wife, pounds of supplies. The U. S. S. Jackson, 46, longtime confidant the craft, which flew approxiin the day he told a news conference that he couldn't be certain the thing for scrubbing flea-ridthat his great craft, 219 feet long den camels. To End Last Fires and with a wing would fly at all. and with a wing span of 320 feet,

#### of Maine's many forest fires still Plebiscite Sought To Bring Peace To Strifetorn Kashmir soap ends a flea's hope."

New Delhi, Nov. 3 (AP) - The United Nations was projected into the situation in strifetorn Kashmir vise a plebiscite to determine the Sigler, who has fought lobbyists expected to watch the loading status of that princely state. The suggestion came from Pan- lobbyist today

community, but ever-present dit Jawaharlal, Nehru, prime min- Sigler said he would register night or Saturday, depending or Maharajah decided to join his pre- bill which the governor pushed ditional millions of bushels of istan's northwest frontier province. gan.

# HELP RUSHED TO PERU AREA HIT BY QUAKE

#### would be seized upon by "reac- DISASTER CLAIMS 50 LIVES; TOWNS DESTROYED

were dispatched today to stricker areas in the mountains of Peru where an earthquake shattered the peace of All Saints day Saturday, killing at least 50 persons and reportedly demolishing two Andes

added that if landings were still impossible today supplies would Cheboygan Chamber of Com- abroad and inflation curbs a be parachuted.

Poor communications from the Isolated mountain area where the quake struck obscured details of the damage, but official dispatches said San Ramon and neighboring La Merced, both about 130 miles northeast of Lima, had been "totally destroyed." Each town has a population of about 5,000. Reports indicated that the heavi-

promote the international solidar- miles east of Lima, where disity of labor and all anti-fascists patches said at least 40 had been The Lima newspaper El Comer-

rican and Soviet peoples." cio published a report by the mayor of San Ramon that seven (Continued on page 11)

# **VOTES TUESDAY**

Bitter Mayoralty Race May Bring 500,000 Out To Polls

Hughes' \$25,000,000 Sky CIO seeking his fifth term while that Lang's admission was only of nationally. Van Antwerp, has the support of then "using a brick."

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 3 (A) speak for Mayor Jeffries tonight nie and crushed his head with the the Detroit and Wayne county of Deception Laboratory of Chi-

union has given its support to Jef- involved two other persons in the James Hoffa, president of crime lem, the army said, because Dan- what he earlier had announced the AFL Teamsters joint coun- Dr. Scott directed questioning eil announced his union is back- by use of a psycho-detectometer, The dark-haired 43 year old ing Detroit's incumbent mayor, an electric device which measures over the choppy surface of Los Auditor George O. Cornell in the

#### Salt Water Soap Sold To Morocco To Scrub Camels

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (A)-The war assets administration has just | sold 53,000 pounds of salt water and three were acquitted by the an extent that the actual revenu-

a dead loss until Del Bourgo came Himmler, the gestapo chieftain, along. He bid six cents a pound. and Adolf Hitler. may be "kaput" here but it's just Del Bourgo was almost breath-

less as he signed on the dotted "With fancy labels and adver-

Gov. Sigler Signs

# Up As Lobbyist | Members of the promittee, food conservation committee,

COMING HERE-Rep. Charles man from the Eleventh Michigan district, is coming to Escanaba toweather and quake-ruined run- morrow to make a two-day tour landing in the affected zones, but Potter was honored recently at a testimonial banquet held by the

# CHICAGO BOY, 12, **ADMITS MURDER**

#### Killing Of 7-Year-Old Cleared Up; Girl, 17, Is Implicated

A. L. Brodie said today that 12year-old Howard Lang had signed a statement admitting the knife-slaying of 7-year old Lonnie Fellick in a suburban forest

heft by Lang of \$10 from his lief."

The coroner added that "a 17-The coroner added that "a 17-year-old girl is implicated and tion of the community property will be a state's witness." He did principle along with percentage not identify her or indicate her

Detroit, Nov. 3 (P)-Fair weath- police without charge, had been have community property laws er and one of Detroit's bitterest quoted by Police Capt. Daniel under which husbands and wives mayoralty campaigns are expected Healy yesterday as saying he are permitted to split their into bring almost 500,000 voters to slashed Lonnie's throat and come equally for tax reporting the polls tomorrow. Balloting will crushed his head with a large purposes. By holding the income start at 7 a. m. and continue to piece of paving concrete. Later, in lower brackets, this results in however, the officer said his con- a saving on tax bills. The new The mayoralty race finds Mayor clusions at that time were based Knutson measure would apply Edward J. Jeffries backed by the on "inference only." He added the community property principle his opponent, Councilman Eugene "using a knife" on Lonnie and

Until last midnight, Healy add-Gust Scholle, president of the ed, the youth had not been asked \$300,000, flat percentage reduc-Wayne county CIO council, will directly if he had stabbed Lon-

cago, said shortly after midnight However, one powerful AFL that during questioning Lang had

#### Are Convicted By Nuernberg Court

German concentration camps mented: "When he (Mr. Truman) where millions died, was sen- gets through kicking this one tenced today to hang for war around he will know it." crimes and crimes against human-

American tribunal, which ruled es of the government would suf-The buyer: I. Del Bourgo, U. for the first time that a German fer no loss in a year or two. S. agent for the firm of E. Lasry SS operative could be considered et cie, Casablanca, French Moroc- innocent of war crimes if it was not proved that he knew the in-The soap originally was made tent of the SS to be criminal. ships without fresh water show- cepted his doom with a curt nod. In his days of power, he had ac-The WAA thought the soap was cepted orders only from Heinrich

#### For Hungry Europe Loaded This Week

tising slogans we'll get more than six cents a pound," he explained. "Now let's see — 'Camel's ease on the S. S. Julian Poydras for starved Europe under President Truman's emergency food pro-

Lansing, Nov. 3 (P .- Governor headed by Charles Luckman, are for four years, will register as a beginning Thursday. The ship will sail for Germany late Friday

# **NEW MEASURE** PROVIDES CUT OF 4 BILLIONS

#### REPUBLICANS GET SET FOR SPECIAL SESSION NOV. 17

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Nov. 3 (A)-Brushcouncil that taxes be held where today a \$4,000,000,000 tax slashnoon November 17.

in special session at Mr. Truman's call to consider assistance

House Ways and Means commitaid-to-Europe measure.

#### 'I'm afraid the president's ad-

ory committee is as badly consed as he is," the lawmaker

reported Saturday that, with present tax rates and partial readoption of wartime inflation controls, the United States can help Europe and at the same time Said Knutson: "The council's recommenda-

tion, to the contrary notwith-The coroner said the youth's standing, will in no way deter us statement related that he stabbed from going ahead in our fight to nnie during an argument over give the harassed taxpayer redowed mother, Mrs. Alma The new bill will be a "two

Lang, who had been held by More than a dozen states now

Knutson said that since this would benefit principally persons with incomes from \$5,000 to tions in those income levels would be adjusted to make the overall savings about equal to the

original GOP tax-cut proposals. Two Vetoes Upheld Mr. Truman twice used his

veto earlier this year to kill a Republican-backed \$4,000,000,000 tax cut. These measures would have eased income levies by 30 per cent in the lowest brackets, 20 per cent for middle incomes and 10.5 per cent for any income over \$302,000. The House upheld Mr. Tru-

man's first veto when the vote to

override fell two tallies short of

the necessary two-thirds. On the second test the House voted to override with 28 votes to spare, Nurnberg, Germany, Nov. 3 (AP)

Lt. Gen. Oswald Pohl, the swarthy SS officer who operated Of his new bill, Knutson com-

The Ways and Means chairman contended that a cut in tax rates Fourteen others were convicted | would stimulate business to such

# Today's News Highlights

POTATOES - Delta county will compete in U. P. show at Hancock Nov. 4-6. Page 3.

HARNISCHFEGER - Production activities at Escanaba plant are pictured. Page 8. C-C DINNER-Ralph L. Lee

of General Motors will speak here Thursday evening. Page 2. CONGRESSMAN - Rep. Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan will visit Delta county Tues-

day and Wednesday. Page 1. BRIDGE - Upper Peninsula open tournament will be held here Nov. 8 and 9. Page 10.

COMMON COLD-It's No. 1 ommunicable disease. Page 5. TURKEYS - Gobblers won't e so plentiful for Thanksgiving.

SALES TAX-\$97.630 diverted

Delta county. Page 2.

# \$97,630 Sales Tax Money LEE TO SPEAK Goes To Units In County

School districts, townships, cit- | township districts received \$23,ies and villages in Delta county 406.90. are receiving a total of \$97,630.65 The townships received as their in state sales tax diversion money share in the distribution a total distributed for the three-month of \$19,006.74 and the cities of period including April, May and Escanaba, Gladstone and the vil-

The sales tax diversion money 964.32. to the schools totaled \$50,659.59 Should the sales tax revenues to tioned on the basis of population total of \$400,000 for the year at the rate of \$1.38 per capita. Of the total apportioned to the

\$27,252.69 went to the districts of through the office of the county

#### Mrs. St. Mitchell Dies At Family Home, Services Wednesday

at 10:15 o'clock Sunday night at city schools \$6,949.41. her home, 901 Second avenue south. She had been in poor death was unexpected.

of the Eastern Star, and of the Royal Neighbors' society.

three brothers and three sisters, George Roeder, of International Philip, of Rhinelander. Wis.; Charles, of Escanaba; Mrs. Ellis Ramsdell, of Norway, Mich.: Mrs. Ed Mellentine, of Kapuskasing, Ontario, Canada; and Mrs. Joseph White, of Escanaba.

Anderson funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoor with Rev. James H. Bell, First Opinion Reversed Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

#### Bars Tapped Daily; Saw Blades Found In Jackson Prison

Jackson, Mich., (A)- Warden Ralph E. Benson of Southern Michigan prison disclosed Friday that cell bar tapping has become daily routine procedure in the in-

Since the tapping with metal hammers was begun Sept. 22, the warden said, sawed bars have four inmates are held in deten-

dustrial, institutional and trade

ng and entering at night; Cecil of a church. Osceola county Nov. 26, 1946, to serve 6 to 15 years for breaking nd entering at night; George S Sept. 14, 1943, to serve 4 to 5 years Lenawee county, Nov. 30, 1946 to

f Kuhn and Sturdvant, but no er and grappling hook made from pipe, several feet of rope and a blackjack were found.

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# Fit all makes McCarthy's

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and was allocated on the basis of the state continue at their present \$5.19 per school child. The money distributed to the townships to- Delta county schools, townships. taled \$46,971.06 and was appor- ciites and villages will receive a

The distribution of the fund to chool districts in the county. Delta county units was made Escanaba and Gladstone and the treasurer and for the months of April, May and June was in the

Baldwin \$1,359.78; Bark River

Brampton \$809.64; Cornell \$835.59; Ensign \$757.74; Escanaba ord River \$1,235.22; Garden \$1,sonville \$1,577.76; Nahma \$2,-060.43; Wells \$3,622.62; Escanaba Mrs. Paul St. Mitchell, 71, died city schools \$20,303.28; Gladstone To townships, cities, villages:

Baldwin \$1,224.06; Bark River health for some time, but her \$1,900.26; Bay de Noc \$629.28; of R. H. Grant, vice president in She was born, Barbara Roeder, \$851.46; Ensign \$761.76; Escanaba tors, before joining the public ren Freeburg, Ill., October 7, 1876, \$1,399.32; Fairbanks \$808.68; Ford lations department. and came to Escanaba 25 years River \$1,189.56; Garden \$717.60; ago from International Falls, Maple Ridge \$1,923.72; Masonville Minn. \$2,028.60; Nahma \$1,718.10; Wells She was a member of the First \$3,036.00; Escanaba city \$20,-Presbyterian church, of R. C. 465.40; Gladstone city \$6,861.36; Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order Garden village \$637.56.

#### Council to Meet Friday Evening

The regular meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held Friday, Nov. 7 instead of Thursday, Nov. 6, usual meeting night. it has been announced. The change has been made to avoid conflict with the annual meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of

#### On House Lease At Mackinac Island

Lansing — (A) — The attorney general's office Monday revers-June which held that the Mackinac Island state park commission the area. was without authority to lease the island house except for public

In the new opinion, the office rescinded the previous opinion daily routine procedure in the in-stitution because of the recent dis-stitution because of the recent dis-was unaware" of a 1947 act which

The new opinion was asked by the commission which drew at-

transferring the property to the

tended that a church society occupying less than one fourth of Harvey Kuhn, 25, sentenced from does not make the building a Huron county Oct. 14, 1946, to church under the liquor law. The serve 7½ to 15 years for break- law forbids bars within 500 feet

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 3

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Rose Pitching Horseshoes Stories from Real Life Kohasic's Pleasure Time

By Morton Downey

#### General Motors Official Booked For C-C Dinner Here

Thursday evening, Nov. 6.

One of the most popular speakers in the employe relations field, Lee has been highly successlustrial research

Products division of General Mo- Terrien of Cornell. tors. While at Delco, he was assigned to developing and testing | education, later was sales promo-

Mr. Lee was transferred to Deassistant director of customer research and a member of the staff \$818.34; Cornell charge of sales for General Mo-

#### Nationwide Airline Buys Boeing Plane

Menominee, Mich.-Nationwide Airlines has added a twin-engine Boeing airliner to its fleet used on no fire damage at either place. the run between Detroit and the U. P. and the plane made its first ights yesterday and today. The plane was purchased from

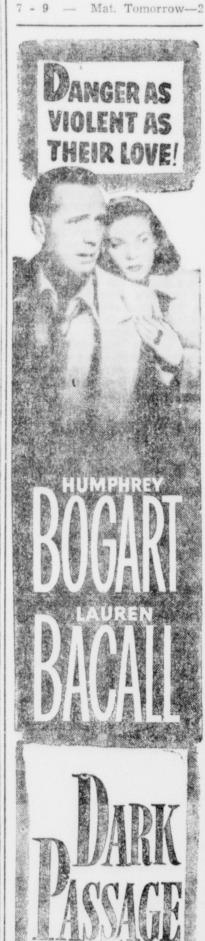
United Airlines and had been in use on a South American run. The Boeing, a scaled down version of the Douglas DC-3, 21-passenger liner, has seats for 10 pasigers and a crew of three inluding the pilot, co-pilot and ste-Commerce, scheduled for Thurs- wardess. It will be used on the heater in the basement of his assenger Lockheed, but not ough to use the 21-passenger

ed itself on an opinion of last out of India, is taken from the names of the territories within

> From 1900 to 1914 there were about 1,000,000 annual immigrants to the United States.



Tonight - Tomorrow



NEWS - CARTOON

#### Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting-There will be of Columbus at 8 p. m., Tuesday Nov. 4. Lunch will be served following the memorial service.

D.A.V. Meets Thursday - A regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans will be held at Ralph L. Lee, member of the 8 p. m. Thursday in Unity Hall. public relations department of All members are expected to at-General Motors, will be the prin- tend to hear the report of a com-

Apply For License - Applica- learned today. tions for marriage licenses have Light company, which later be- Escanaba; Bernard P. Thompson and 18. came the Frigidaire and Delco of Cornell Rt. 1 and Mary A.

electrical appliances. Later he will hold a regular meeting Tues- living and administrative quarbecame sales manager of the day evening at 8:15 in the coun- ters of logging camps. washing machine division. With cil chambers of the city hall. A Work in timber cruising, surone-act drama, "Escape" will be veying, or logging engineering tion, he became director of sales presented to the members at this parties; work in the repair or

> dog, owned by Jennie Groos, has erations. been order tied up for observa-

Two Fire Calls-The local fire epartment was called to 616 No. No. 12th street Sunday, where overheated oil stoves were causing some difficulty. There was

#### Father Gets Big Bang Out of Baby

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (A)-Few down. athers got as big a bang out of

He was lighting a hot water

# SAFE LUMBER JOBS LISTED

#### **Exemptions Proposed To** Child Labor Provisions

Washington, D. C. (WNS)— Secretary of Labor Lewis B. ripal speaker at the annual meet- mittee that attended the recent proposed ruling which exempts g of the Escanaba Chamber of D.A.V. zone meeting at Iron many jobs in connection with lumber production from provi-

been made at the office of the which will become effective next ul in engineering, sales and in- county clerk by Alexander Quin- February, the following jobs will tavalle, Brooklyn, N. Y., and B. permanently be exempted from Mr. Lee began his career with Alma Swille of Escanaba; Roy A. the classification of "hazardous" General Motors with the Delco Christensen and Elaine Aiken of for minors between the ages of 16

Work in the office or in repair or maintenance shops. Work in the construction, oper-Civic Theatre - Civic Theatre ation, repair or maintenance of

maintenance of roads, railroads or day afternoon while riding a ment, constructing and maintainported to sheriff's officers. The away from the actual logging op-Peeling of fence posts, pulp-

wood, chemical wood, excelsion wood, cordwood, or similar products, when not done in conjunction with and at the same time 6th street Saturday and to 318 and place as other logging operaions declared hazardous Work in the feeding and care of

Straightening, marking or tallyng lumber on the dry chain or the dry chain sorter. Pulling lumber from the dry

Clean-up in the lumber yard.

the arrival of a son as did Wil- given birth to his second child, ture. yesterday a shattering explosion ripped his basement.

siness warrants a larger plane telephoned he'd better hurry heater, and the pressure rose un-Barclay made her first visit to the company's smaller seven-

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# Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

recalling three of the extrava- committee carried huge banners; gantly popular novelists of her songs had been composed espegirlhood, all three of them the cially for the occasion; the author purveyors of literary tripe, the of "The Rosary" was given a weld depot in Escanaba. whole world now agrees. The come that would have been some-Schwellenbach has announced a three, all of them dead, were what extravagant even for a visproposed ruling which exempts Florence Barclay, author of "The iting queen. America's millions Rosary;" Eleanor Porter, who au- of readers took her very seriousthored that amazing concoction, sions of the child labor act, it was "Pollyanna"; and Harold Bell Wright, who was perhaps best Under the proposed ruling, known for his "Winning of Bar- test that statement is dig "The bara Worth.'

Readers who are now well past middle age will almost certainly do so without breaking into horse the C&NW 400 to Lathrop. recall all three of them, even those readers who do not distin- timentalism you are more naive guish between what is merely popular and what is aesthetically a right to be in this angry decade. good. Literate grownup people in the first decade of this country could no more escape those writers—and a host of others almost as amazing—than they could today remain ignorant of discussions of the atomic bomb.

A book recently off the press, flumes; work in forest protection, and one that won a publishing mildly unpleasant. Oh, the world Bitten By Dog - Miss Karen such as clearing fire trails or prize, is called "The Angry Dec- was so very, very beautiful; and Frederickson, 16, of Soo Hill, was roads, piling and burning slash, ade"—meaning, presumably, the and people were all so very, very bitten in the leg by a dog Sun- maintaining fire-fighting equip- present decade soon to draw to a good! All you needed to do was close. In the field of the novel see the world and people like that motorscooter at Groos. The in- ing telephone lines, or acting as the first decade of the present and it and they would presently jury is not serious, it was re- fire lookout or fire patrolman century might be called the gooey become lke that. And literally decade, for the three writers put | millions of people-judging from under the microscope in the na- the sale of the book-swallowed tional magazine are only samples that "philosophy." Then, ironic of the kind of fictional fodder ally, came World World I; and the that was being avidly consumed rest of the story is familiar to a by the novel readers of that time.

that the three under discussion, ways the most fantastic. He too and scores of others of the same himself with extravagant seri kind, are today as dead as the ousness; he was a writer with prehistoric dodo. Ask any literate "mission." He didn't know young person how he likes the much about life as a reasonable books of the three authors men- intelligent puppy, but millions a tioned and he'll favor you with a cepted his "philosophy" as a kir blank stare; he just does not know of new gospel. Like the othe what you are talking about. And two, he is dead, forgotten, almost there is no reason why he should. extinct. That's the best that can he shows intelligence by not both- be said about all three. Three hours after his wife had ering with that kind of "litera-

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Yet during the gooey decade they gave the impression that In his excitement, Cooper had they were producing literature U. P. run by Nationwide when home when Jefferson hospital forgotten to turn off the water with a capital L. When Florence

A Writer in a national maga- sands of people met her on the zine has been having a lot of fun dock in New York. The reception iting queen. America's millions was walking across the street at

> And yet she didn't have much of anything. All you need to do to Rosary" out of its well deserved dust and try to read it. If you can returned home Saturday night on laughs over the lady author's senthan anyone would seem to have And that goes double for Elea-

nor Porter, the American lady writer of "Pollyanna." The heroine of her novel was an insufferable little brat who was always playing the "glad game." Like he author, she closed her eyes tigh to anything that was ugly or eve

It is hardly necessary to say old Bell Wright, was in many

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#### Pedestrian Hit By Car, Escapes Serious Injury

Carl Marlow, 60, of Rock, Route One, sustained a dislocated shoulder and cuts about the face when he was struck by a car driven by Casper E. Ruzek, Gladstone, Route One, Saturday evening at 10 o'clock near the Chicago and North Western railroad

Ruzek was travelling east on Third avenue north and Marlow the time of the mishap. Trooper Maki of the Michigan State Police who was a witness to the accident took the injured man to a physician for treatment. His condition was not serious and Marlow

The left front wheel of the car drove over Marlow's shoulder after the man had been knocked to

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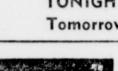


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# Delta Competes In U. P. Potato Show This Week

With interest running high because of the possibility that Delta county will have an Upper Peninsula, and possibly a state champion potato grower in 1947, 23 samples of the county's finest potatoes will be entered in the U. P. Potato Show to be held at Hancock Nov. 4 to 6, inclusive.

Delta county will also have an outstanding entrant in the queens' contest at the U. P. show. She is Miss Eleanor Anderson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Ensign. Miss Anderson was queen of the Delta County Potato Show and will compete against entrants from other counties for the title of Upper Peninsula queen. Miss Anderson is a senior at Rapid River High school.

A state championship record is believed to have been made in Delta county this year when Frank Falkies, 23-year-old Baldwin township farmer, grew 10 acres of rural russet potatoes with a yield of 794.9 bushels an acre. Last year's champion was J. D. Robertson of Pelston with a yield of 721 bushels.

Whether young Falkies has won state championship honors will not be known until the records are revealed at the U. P. Potato Show in Hancock this week, and at the Northern Michigan Potato Show to be held the week of Nov. 10 at Bellaire. Unofficially, however, it is reported that the principal con-

as high as ast year. Delta county will have nine cerpotatoes grown by 4-H Club boys. cloud-seeding method.

Nyquist, county 4-H Club agent, more times than not, nothing will

held in Lincoln hall at Hancock. A | below freezing banquet for the "queens" will be These clouds, called "supercoolheld Wednesday evening, and the ed," can be spotted by the appearshow will close with a banquet ance of icing on the plane, by Thursday evening in the high measuring the temperature or by school gymnasium where the win- other optical effects. ners of the U. P. contest will be

#### Free Immunization Favored By Ousted State Health Chief

health commissioner last month, declared Thursday that his belief in free immunization of child-dry ice out of a plane into a cloud. ren was one of the reasons he it will probably drop right through gled articles.

In a speech before the Kiwanis light shower or snow flurry. Club here, De Kleine lambasted | Recommended recipe for seed- south "organized medicine" for its oppo- ing a cloud is about one pound of laundry from farms and other sition to free immunization and dry-ice per mile and a half of charged it with blocking health | cloud, venereal disease and cancer.

ly raise a red flag when health | the ground. officers engage" in free immuni-

zation, he said.

ctice believe immunization against dangerous diseases of childhood should be offered free ev- ganizations "espouse the theory

trained X X X in the policies ad- public health). vocated by the school of public logg Foundation," to replace him. children in the doctor's offices."



# 'Rainmaking' Needs Right Clouds And Dry - Ice "Seeding"

Schenectady, N. Y. (SS)-"Rain- dents. making" is not as simple as it tified potato samples at the U. P. sounds. "Producing snow or rain killed, and 13 of them were un-Show, including a sample from the artificially constitutes something der 15 years. Falkies farm; and 11 samples of more than merely dropping dry- In the frist nine months of this the county's best tablestock pota- ice out of an airplane," cautions year 998 persons have been killed toes. In addition the county will be Vincent J. Schaefer, General Elec- in Michigan traffic and 27,282 isrepresented by three samples of tric scientist who originated the jured in 97,387 accidents.

J. L. Heirman, Delta county | First job in producing rain or the same period last year was the boys and girls gathered at the agricultural agent, will leave this snow is finding the right cloud down one per cent, injuries up 10 Weberg home last Tuesday afterafternoon for Hancock, and Miss If you drop dry ice on just any per cent and accidents up 25.8 per noon to celebrate Marvin's fifth c' ud, it may rain or snow. But | cent. are expected to go to Hancock on happen. The cloud must contain reported a traffic death since Beatrice Newhouse, Kathy Robmoisture which is liquid despite January 1 were Alger, Cheboy- erts, Calvin Deloria, Johnie Rog-The U. P. Potato Show will be the fact that the temperature is gan, Emmet, Keweenaw, Lake ers.

The scientist revealed that some earlier attempts at rain production over a forest fire area failed because the clouds were not super-

When you have spotted a likely Bay City, Mich., (A)-Dr. Wil- cr snow. Mr. Schaefer calls his

department efforts, to control Even with the proper seeding of a supercooled cloud, no wel-"The strange bugaboo of state come precipitation may reach the medicine has become such an ob- earth. If the atmosphere is too dry session to organized medicine below the cloud, rain or snow that medical societies immediate- may evaporate before they hit

If nature is cooperative and you follow the directions, you may get He said that many health offic- rain. But don't expect a clouders refuse or are afraid to offer burst. A cloud two miles thick free immunization against diph- with a minimum supercooled portheria, smallpox and whooping tion at least 500 feet thick will cough for fear of medical op- only produce .14 of an inch of rain or 1.5 inches of snow.

ganized medicine because many He referred to Dr. John K. Altleading physicians in private pra- land, present state health com-

He said that of medical participation as a Dr. De Kleine said that gover- substitute for free immunization. nor Sigler "saw fit to appoint This is a brain-child of Henry someone who was thoroughly Vaughan (Dean of the school of

The plan, he said, "discontinues health at Ann Arbor and the Kel- free immunizations and shoos all

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#### Obituary

GEORGE VANDENBOOM The body of George L. Vandenboom, who died Friday at St. from the Boyce funeral home Sunday night and shipped to St. Paul where services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Columbus church. Burial will be in Calvary

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cemetery in St. Paul.

Final rites for Mrs. Ernest Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, of

#### Traffic Deaths And Injuries Up 20.7 Percent Last Month

and injuries 3,549 in 10,731 acci- country and perhaps in other part

#### Inspectoscope Finds Prison Contraband

Jackson, Mich., (A)-The penetrating eye of an inspectoscope now searches all persons, bundles and packages entering the state prison of Southern Michigan, Warden Ralph E. Benson announ-

He said the ex-ray device, inliam De Kleine, ousted as state method "seeding." This distributes and other contraband entering the prison, is the same type as cent.

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# ANTI-CANCER **WORK DELAYED**

#### Francis hospital, was removed Laboratory Is Destroyed By Forest Fires At Bar Harbor

search will be slowed for years to Adams. The door prize was come as a result of the disastrous awarded to Miss Loraine Popour. fire at Bar Harbor, Me. The son were held at 3:30 o'clock Mon- flames that burned millionaires' our opened the large assortment day afternoon at the Anderson villas brought loss to the entire of lovely gifts presented to her. funeral home, with Rev. Gustav world when they destroyed the Lund of Bethany Lutheran church modest brick building that was Wilson was held Sunday, Oct officiating. Burial was in Lake- the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial 26th to celebrate her 12th birth-Laboratory.

Anderson sang a Swedish hymn, less laboratories depended on the gifts. Time Passes as Quick as a Jackson Laboratory for the speci-Dream," and, in English, "Beyond ally bred mice needed to test posthe Sunset." Miss Ruth Glad was sible cancer cures and to probe deeper for knowledge of the Pallbearers were Andrew Mon- causes of cancer. The Jackson on, Andrew Peterson, Albin Laboratory was furnishing some Carlson, Mike Fragile, John Hulin 50,000 mice a month to other

In this mouse metropolis of Gladstone, and Mrs. Harold Jen- 100,000 or more inbred mice were sen of Menominee were among some that always, generation af-those at the funeral. of the breast. Other strains had been bred to develop cancer of the lungs, of the ovaries, of the liver and of the adrenal glands Mice of the same strains, forolice reported traffic deaths and produce more of the same strains But it will be at least two years 1.7 per cent during September before there are anything like ver the same month last year.

Deaths last month totaled 122of the world will be stopped for

#### Nahma

Marvin's Party Nahma, Mich. - A group of lit-

irthday. Those at the party were: Only counties which have not Arlene Hebert, Sonja Ann Weberg Dickie Le Brasseur, Billy Gullickson and Marvin Weberg.

The children enjoyed a nice unch at a table which was cenered with a pretty birthday cake. Marvin was remembered with nice

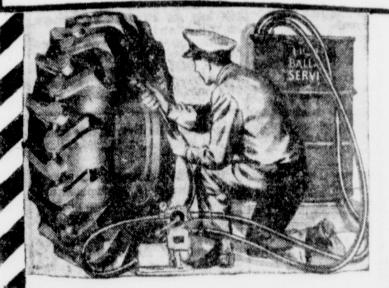
Personals

Mr. Walter Walman of Hancock is employed at the Nahma Boarding house. Mr. Walman is a brother of Mrs. John Clark.

Although the number of U. S. families increased 175 per cent between 1890 and 1940, the total population gained only 110 per



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Parties

Cooks, Mich .- A bridal shower was given Monday evening in the basement of the Catholic church for Miss Elmira Popour who will be married to Wallace Parrish Nov. 8th. Games of 500, pedro and bug were played resulting in prizes for Mrs. L. Carley, Washington, (SS)-Cancer re- James Kelly, and Mrs. William After lunch was served, Miss Pop-

A party honoring Ethel Ena day A delicious lunch was served and Ethel received many nice

The Willing Workers held card party at the home of Mrs James Tebo Tuesday. The members of the Congrega-

tional Sunday school held a Hallo-

Tuesday night, and a card party at

the home of Mrs. Frank Swaggart Work Bee Neighbors turned out Monday morning to help Joe Hardy salvage the potatoes from the ruins

Personals

the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at the Soo arrived home Monday to have his eyes tested and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter of Marquette have spent a week with the former's sister, Mrs. William Winkel.

Mrs. Odile Hardy has returned to her home after an extended visit in St. Ignace with her sister, Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Ethel Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Homer returned from Grand Rapid. Thursday evening after attending the Grand Assembly of Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F. They report large gathering and a successful

#### Wives Big Factor In Husband Safety, Rail Official Says

Grand Rapids (A) - The little most important single factor in h. husband's industrial safety, a railroad executive believes. ween party at the Cooks school

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reck with her son and daughter--in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Anderson of Gladstone.

Harvey Sundin of Ontonagon spent the week end at his home. Miss Marjorie Nedeau spent a first named "Cape of Stor several days visit with her aunt early Portuguese nav Mrs. Mina Maulthault of Mani- ing a sea route to Ir

Miss Francis Sundin of Macknaw Island is now home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg are noving to St. Ignace Wednesday. Mr. Moberg is employed by the Straits Construction Co.

Arthur Lake was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouin and Marlyian Nedeau spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin at Escanaba

Mrs. Francis Tebo of Lansing spent a week with Mr. and Mrs William Nedeau. The Cape of Good Hope was



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years. This means then that the time prob- never get used in total war ably is not very far away when the city will have to give consideration to expan- There should be a fortune for someto meet the growing demand.

Even without a population increase, usage of gas for home heating purposes. to the radio and shut it off. Modern insulation techniques and high costs of coal have combined to make the use of gas for heating purposes more attractive than ever before.

#### Time For Caution

CREDIT buying controls expired Nov. 1 and sellers are now privileged to establish whatever credit terms they desire for the movement of their goods.

The effect of the removal of installment buying controls will be closely watched in the weeks ahead. If sellers ease credit terms considerably, it naturally will mean further inflationary pressures because it will bring more people into the markets to

which supply is running behind demand. If this tendency is indicated before the Jockey." special session of Congress or while Congress is in session, it is probable that credit controls will quickly be reestablished. Even now there is growing speculation that

The situation is one that commands restraint on the part of retailers. There is no right mind as saying into a microphone: "The true choice," F. L. Paish of the propriation, however inadequate, in view of the fact that there still is a seller's market in such consumer goods as automobiles, refrigerators, washing maproduction seems to have reached or exceeded demand is the manufacture of

#### Cap Pistols

pistol, the state legislature has created new problem for law enforcement offinew problem for law enforcement offines are possible to the supervisor said the supervis cials. Although no cap pistols have been self.

Some of the new type cap pistols are so long "u" words. similar in design to conventional pistols The cryptic "242" refers the leader to ment. The pound spent on these commodi- be assessed to plow streets in Esthat they could easily be used as a hold- paragraph 22, on page hi in the pronuncia- ties is worth only a little more than a third canaba or Gladstone. Yet he oftentimes are expended on small reporter for the New York Times, up weapon. The state police commissioner tion section in the forepart of the diction- of the pre-war pound. The pound spent on found nothing incongruous in unimportant roads that carry tells this one on himself: naturally is concerned about the distribu-tion of such "tovs" in the state and is seek-tion of such "tovs" in the state and is seek-tion of such "tovs" in the state and is seek-tion of such "tovs" in the state and is seek-tion of such "tovs" in the state and is seek-tion of the traffic by reading the fine print of paragraph 242 what it bought before 1939.

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and the truckman, the messenger boy and The Escanaba Daily Press the telephone girl are legitimate targets.

sufficiently hard-boiled to carry totality of

ed, who was deputy chief of Naval Intel- | the shopkeeper struggles to balance his ra fleet at Bikini. The Russians, he says, are ting just as good a deal as the rich. In

THE sharp increase in demand for gas | But that is only the beginning. In the from the city's gas plant during the November issue of United Nations World, juice and free cod-liver oil. past two months cannot be attributed to Admiral Zacharias says flatly that if there a proportionate increase in population dur- were no atom bombs, there still would be But now that the government has come inclination to use gas for heating pur- last vestige of human, animal and vege- and imports and against the awesome de-

cubic feet per month for two months could logical, bacteriological, climatological. The government is trying to take the es-They are not threats. They are facts. They sential steps to meet the facts of life with It is in recognition of this condition that exist. They are being manufactured, not the necessary realism. the city has announced that it will be un- merely by Great Powers capable of devis- The real question for the Labor cabinet able to handle additional applications for ing and manufacturing atom bombs, but is whether it is possible to plan for a so-

provide gas for heating new homes now yards of reinforced concrete, or moving nearly three-fourths controlled and oneunder construction. These obligations will homes and war plants into caves. There's fourth free. be fulfilled, but no additional home heat- no escape from such weapons. And, says The more conscientious cabinet mini the admiral, once an area has been hit by ters, and particularly the earnest and in-The capacity of the municipal gas plant, them "it may be a thousand years before tensely hard-working Sir Stafford Cripps utilizing three shifts is figured at roughly these blasted areas will again support life are deeply troubled. They believe in the

feet. Some of the remaining margin will everybody a target - we have already. own phrase. At the same time, however, be used to fulfill home heating obligations Absolute weapons, capable of destroying they recognize it may not work in an ecoalready made. The balance must be re- all forms of life over enormous areas, ex- nomy half free and half controlled.

sion of its gas producing facilities in order | body in dying birthday ties another color.

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#### WORDS WITH LONG "U"

which start with "lu-" and "lew-," such as market at a much higher rate. lunatic, lure, lute, lewd, Lewis. We know This gap cannot be closed. It would be meeting at which the county road that Merriam Webster's marks the "u" as political suicide to try to impose such con- commission approved a motion to long (yoo), but most of us feel that our listrols. The very grave danger, therefore, is the cost of snow removal, it was is visiting a few days with her were invited. teners would accuse us of being affected if that more and more of the economy will be cost of show removal is mother in Oconto, Wis. we should say "Iyoon-a-tic, Iyoot, Lyoo-is," slip out from under present halfway not road maintenance. bid up the prices of consumer goods in etc. What do you think, and, please, may I controls.

Most of the Democrats, however, were shown question, Disc Jockey, for obviously own question, Disc Jockey, for obviously own parties, it is a subject that is receiving ever more serious consideration. Liberal economists, who recognize the need to keep at least a left for Minneapolis where how to throw parties," volunteer-how to throw parties, volunteer-how to the vo would make you sound affected would be minimum of controls in the present period moval is a service to the users | Escanaba — Well-known cars the president may ask Congress to revive very bad medicine for you, a six-foot stack of scarcity, argue cogently that the govern- of a road, not maintenance," is were selling for \$400 for 1926 in don't see how he credit controls as a part of his program of dictionaries and a battalian of "diction" ment should put more confidence in the the way one of the county road model, with wooden wheels; \$425

I cannot imagine any broadcaster in his demand. "The lyoonatic, Lyoois, tried to lyoor Miss University of London wrote recently, "is to defray a fraction of the snow who have come to take our coun-Lyoocas (Lucas) by playing lyood songs on not between plan and no plan, but between removal cost in Northern Michichines, etc. One of the few items in which tried to leave the loonatic, Loois, planning against it." tried to loor Miss Loocas by playing lood Paish denounced the kind of controls ONE VIEWPOINT -The Delta TRAFFIC COUNTS - Briggs

tionaries which follow the Webster lead, ernment breaks down. The end, Paish visor in response to their suggesdo show lunatic, etc., with the long "u" warned, is "frustration, poverty and per-(yoo) sound only, and this causes many haps disaster." warned, is "frustration, poverty and per-priation be made by the town- planning and financing entirely IN legalizing the sale of a certain type cap people to think that the "oo" sound in such A similar warning came from W. Man- ship.

approved by the state police commissioner, Turn to the word lunatic on page 1468. Dacey pointed to the serious inflation in canaba and Gladstone were not studies. I understand that in

ter it is going to be for all concerned. It sands of speakers, lay and professional, remay well be that the legislature made a weals that after "I" the long "u" (yoo) is sad mistake in legalizing cap pistols in Michigan.

Sir Stafford Cripps is afraid that persons living on old-age pensions and those on the lowest salaries will be seriously harmed.

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no zone of operations to which death and and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to But Britain's Labor planners are not owners of abutting property, and destruction are confined. The soldier on him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. ready to admit defeat in this experiment in there is no road tax.

wife to loot her hubby's pockets while he save the government \$10,089,000. Now for miner, the factory worker, the railroader some of us to get up and help her hunt payers some dough

### World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

London. - England's Labor government continues to enforce wartime controls over on the consolation of religion ad- a large sector of British life. Since the



compelled to ration it in uch a way that each person receives his or her fair share. This calls for an exten-

sive organization and a great deal of bookkeeping. The housewife must deal with a complicated system of ration point

and free points. Behind shuttered windows In some respects this system seems to

have worked very well. Families in the

ficit of dollars, the end has come to what successive increases of nearly a million | These are not explosives. They are bio- the Tory press calls "a fools' purgatory."

commitments have already been made to There's no use roofing factories with controlled. The proportion might be more

experiment now going forward here in duction in October was 7 1-2 million cubic Total war - everybody a contributor, "social democracy," to use Sir Stafford's

Does this mean, then, that the govern-The city's population growth is continu- a hand in backing the devoted few who are An important step, for example, would be ing and probably will do so for several trying to see that these absolute weapons the direction of labor. Under the present sential industry. If it is necessary to leave hood, he is given a living allowance. But he cannot be ordered to take a particular job. Nor can women be compelled to go into essential industry, as they were in war-

That is the gap in the control system. black or gray-market activities. The other not so far indicated any inclination the past two Sundays to help it—and it still doesn't taste quite evening, the BBC, in one of a series of tion to bear even a part of the build a barn at Ragner Ogren's right. Could you send me direct Church World Service, Unitarian Service radio programs on England's future, put cost of snow removal this coming place.

winter It could mean that the Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Haron an ex-service man just returned, who winter. It could mean that the Hollywood: Here at our radio station we discussed seriously whether he should take county will have to be drastically Ann Arbor where they visited butter. announcers are divided in two camps over an approved job at a comparatively low curtailed. the best way to pronounce certain words wage or should take something in the gray

#### -SUPPLY AND DEMAND-

teachers to the contrary notwithstanding. Price system and the law of supply and men summed it up.

his flyoot." No; in natural, unaffected planning through the price system and gan counties.

that make for "conflicting incentives." Under such conflicts, respect for law and accounty road commission must says: "I feel that the expenditure have been taken aback by one of highway money should be tail-Now Merriam Webster's and those dic- der such conflicts, respect for law and gov- answer from a township super- ored to the amount of traffic any

cidentally, a government corporation. commission why the cities of Es- vided by such scientific traffic a number of such pistols are being sold in Michigan, apparently in the belief that they are now legal.

Some of the new type cap pistols are so of the new type cap pistols are so of the new type cap pistols are so of highway study of the problem of highway study of this nature is shown after almost all the long "u" words.

Note that immediately following the probably have shocking the problem of highway study of this nature is now in progress."

Lit would probably have shocking the probably have shocki ties, such as tobacco, drinks and entertain- had proposed that the townships has puzzled me for some time is

ing legal advice on the extent of his own responsibility in the matter.

That is quite a mouthful—so for Berger to distribute among measures, and those yet to come, will instance the long "u" words.

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The government's new austerity measures, and those yet to come, will instance the long "u" words. cases. That is, of course ,the great diffi- a city tax that helps pay for the seem to make more sense in and you are immediately confronted with bution to better highways. There

> "social democracy." Whether they will AND ANOTHER-W. O. Briggs ty roads with little traffic that Wilson of General Motors, told a continue to have a majority of the country ir., vice president of the Briggs must be maintained and must be meeting of newspaper executives thetic but noncommittal. He promised to

So, in total war, the farmer and the is sleeping. It might be even better for some suggestions that will save the tax
are worth considering, partly behave to go unplowed this coming baby," said Wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have to go unplowed this coming baby," said wilson, "because they have the baby," said wilson, "because the baby," said wilson, "bec



### Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan-

MONEY AND ROADS- The



sales tax money. ital yesterday. was asked to contribute on Dunathan county road partment,

NOT MAINTENANCE-At the versity.

raise a grade, put on a hard sur- night for Chicago where Miss up.

The state legislature vaguely 1925 model sold at \$170.

. . .

cause they are startling to many winter.

#### Ten Years Ago

be the first case of tularemia in and anecdotes: Delta county was reported this A Midwest couple, following not be stopped. snow removal in the townships week when word was received the example of many Americans, "I don't want any answers from you," he the U. S. Forest service, is suffering from the disease. He is hospitalized at University hos-

snow \* removal | Escanaba — Joey Jacke submitted to an operation for relief from

Each township | Munising — Munising had 11.8 inches of snowfall in October, it the basis of the was reported by the weather de-

mileage within Escanaba —Eleven Pine Ridge

several days with their son Harold who is a student of the uni-

#### Twenty Years Ago

granted.

on the basis of the traffic coun-

NOT ENOUGH -So much for

the opinion of Mr. Briggs, which brings us back to our local prosubject, presented in the Assoc- there isn't enough money, some ford both.

#### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle

of food pack- stand the question and Bates started to repeat it. But others in his party turned the

derful food. But Rhode Island - were also present.

"I don't see how he stands the day. for regular make 1926, and the

The driver chuckled: to tell him he's tired.

\* \* \* Newsmen covering the United Nations sometimes get an uneasy

ed by the waitress: seen you for ages.

the newsman. "That so?" said the pretty dish slinger. "Have a nice vacation?" She thought Lake Success was acres of rich topsoil."

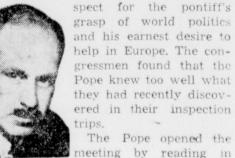
"God bless you, my son." "G-G-God bless you, too, s'r."

A man who knows something \$2,500,000. blem-hundreds of miles of coun- about car shortages, Charles E. Manufacturing company, expres- plowed in winter. The Delta in Detroit the story of a young give them, "every consideration." sed a viewpoint of his own to the county road commission undoubt- married couple who debated The War Department paid \$212,985 last County Road Association of edly will do the best it can with whether to buy a new automobile Football brings the season of set-ups Michigan. His thoughts on the the money available to it. If or have a baby. They couldn't af-

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-The members of the House armed services committee who called on Pope Pius came away with a healthy re-



The Pope opened the neeting by reading in English—which he speaks well, but slowly-a state-

ment on the importance of a strong and compassionate United States if Europe is to survive. GOP Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, a former Baptist preacher, eloquently replied. A half hour of discussion followed, dur-

ing which one congressman tried to put the Pope on the spot. He was Republican Representative Punt Bishop, a former tailor and coal miner from Carterville, Ill. A conscientious congressman while in Washington, in Europe Bishop was forever buying trinkets, until by the end of the trip he was known as "the merchant prince." One thing bothered Bishop

"If we vote money for relief goods to be sent here to Europe," he demanded suddenly of the Pope, "how do we know the goods will ever get to the people who need

The Illinois congressman then mentioned his doubts about the efficiency of UNRRA distribution, especially in the Balkans.

His Holiness did not give an immediate answer and Bishop repeated his question, this time pointing his finger at the Pope. Mincing no words, the gentleman from Illinois said he wanted an answer to what he considered a most important question. Other congressman, embarrassed, tried

to interrupt. They felt that the Pope intended to answer but was slow because of Gladstone—What is believed to New York (A)—Travel notes his English. Fellow Republican George Bates of Salem , Mass., himself a Catholic attempted to break in, but Bishop would

that Leslie Doty, Rapid River, of adopted a French family. Among said to Bates. "I want an answer to my they sent over question from him. were a number | The Pope said he did not quite under

> Back came a conversation to other channels. Bishop letter of thanks never did get his answer from the French In addition to the three Republicans, two "We are grate- Democrats — Representatives Lansdale ful for the won- Sasscer of Maryland and John Fogarty of

> I am puzzled as Note - One answer to Congressman what I should Bishop's question is that in Italy an efdo to cook the ficient American relief organization, including American Baptist Relief, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Quakers, Committee, YMCA and YWCA, all cooperate together for the distribution of American food.

#### -BIPARTISAN MEAT-

In a resort we visited the lead- Democratic bigwigs made a serious mising spirit in getting people to take when they did not protest the serving know each other was a bachelor of meat on meatless Tuesday at the swank party given them by Mayor Bernard Sam-We were invited to one of his uel of Philadelphia. In his eagerness to win Gladstone -Mrs. William Fos- cocktail parties, and he sent a the Democratic national convention for the "When you spend money to ter and daughter Viola len last negro taxi driver by to pick us City of Brotherly Love, the Republican mayor set out a heavily laden buffet;

> ed the driver. "It's like this al- tion. Carl Rice of Kansas flatly refused to touch Republican meat on meatless Tues-

> pace," said Frances, shaking her "Looks good," remarked the Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, eye-"It's cause he ain't got no wife ing a large Virginia ham, "but none for me today. I take the meatless Tuesdays seri-

ously.'

—IS FAMINE AHEAD?— A grim warning that 20 years from now feeling that the organization isn't America may not be able to feed itself, let as well known as it might be- alone Europe, was thrown up to President for all the reams written about it. Truman the other day by Oklahoma's bur-Doubly convinced of this is a ly ex-governor, Bob Kerr, who is still a

favorite restaurant and was ask- power in Oklahoma politics. Reminding Truman of our increase in "Where you been? Haven't population on one hand and our annual loss of soil on the other, Kerr said: "Each "Out at Lake Success," said vear the United States has from one to two million new mouths to feed, and in the same period, floods wash away 500,000

a resort. Well, maybe it is at that Kerr's answer to the problem: Reclama-

"Only arid and semi-arid lands are Meyer ("Mike") Berger, a top available through irrigation.

"Unless a radical, additional program of reclamation and soil conservation is adopt-While in Rome he had an aud- ed," warned Kerr, "we will be unable to

The quicker this is cleared up, the bet- My own five-year radio check of thou- evitably hit hard, especially on the low- attention to this: That besides It seems to me that farm areas, Concluding the audience, the study of the Arkansas-Red River watersheds and to ask the president to save the big steam power plant at the Oklahoma Ordnance Works for the public. He accus-The Pope smiled and Berger ed Oklahoma's GOP delegation—Sen. E. H. Moore, Rep. George Schwabe and Rep. Ross Rizley-of scheming to sell the surplus war plant to the Public Service Co., of WE have thought and talked of the late struggle against the Axis as Total War, and we take it for granted that any future war will also be "total."

The pronouns that, which, and who are confusing that Mr. Colby has prepared bishop. "You didn't do anything wrong. Cost of street maintenance including snow removal. The tax-bishop. "You didn't do anything wrong. Cost of street maintenance including snow removal. The cluding snow removal. The tax-bishop. "You didn't do anything wrong. Oklahoma, a private-utility firm. The cluding snow removal. The tax-bishop. "But I do anything wrong. Oklahoma, a private-utility firm. The cluding snow removal. The tax-bishop. "But I do anything wrong. Oklahoma, a private-utility firm. The cluding snow removal. The tax-bishop. "But I do anything wrong. The confusion of the community and the farmers, than miles and miles of just the total."

The pronouns that, which, and who are controlled or a partially controlled economy. You press one button in the townships pays only bishop. "But I do anything wrong. Cost of street maintenance including snow removal. The cluding snow removal that the loss pay for the country in a controlled or a partially first Jew in history to bloss the the war plant, which it badly needs to bolster electric output. The private utility company, on the other hand, bid only

On both counts, Truman was sympa-

The trouble with most uplifters is that they are so depressing.

Mrs. James Muff: Her Wash-

line's on the Maharaja's roof.

# Common Cold Is No. 1 Communicable Disease

The average American has two, | "If staying in bed is utterly imsometimes three "bad colds" each possible, then the person having year, and the cost to the patient a cold has an obligation to profor treatment and to industry in tect other from his illness," Dr. the loss of his services runs into Leeder said. He should carefully

all other communicable diseases. ing him with germs. Because of this, absenteeism in industry and more absence from schools will be caused within the cautions which he believes will next several months than from help to avoid colds. They are: any other illness.

#### A Virus Germ

What causes the common cold? during cold epidemics. small it cannot be seen or captur- germs or handled by people with ed in a microscopic filter.

The virus attacks the mucus membranes of the nose and tigue. throat. When the membrane is 4. Eat well-balanced regular irritated by the virus, it secretes more mucus in an effort to throw off the attacker. This results in ing or handling food. "sniffles"-primary symptom of a cold. The tissues of the nose and rooms. Avoid chilling. throat feel sore and scratchy.

Sneezing asd coughing are at- weather, and according to the tempts to get rid of the irritating temperature in which you must substance. They throw out thous- work. Get some outdoor exercise. ands of droplets of mucus filled with the tiny virus. These get on smoke-laden air. These irritate hands, handkerchiefs, pencils and the throat and make it possible other articles. Some of them for cold virus to get a start. hitch rides on dust particles

When the germ filled droplets reach other noses or throats, es- a doctor. Follow his advice. pically those dried out a bit in an over-heated room, the same process is repeated in another person. When the throat and nose are sufficiently irritated and especially if the person becomes rundown, chilled or fatigued, secondary invaders, other germs which are in a person's system, follow the cold virus. The thin watery secretion of the cold infected nose becomes yellow with pus. Then still more germs are spread by the coughs and sneezes, and the cold hangs on and on, and perhaps complications de-

#### Call A Doctor

Complications of a cold which may include mastoid, sinus, ear or tonsil infections as well as influenza and pneumonia are serious. Many other ailments follow hand and less than a week's on readily in the path of a cold.

A person with the first symptoms of a cold should go to bed weeks supply at current rates, with and call a doctor. The doctor another week's supply on order. may give sulphonamides or shots The commission listed 10 weeks to help ward off secondary invaders and prevent complications. supply of wines on hand and nearly four weeks supply on order.

cover his face with disposable Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of tissue when he coughs or sneezthe bureau of disease control, re- es. He should avoid spitting and ports that at this season of the he should carefully dispose of all year more Michigan people are discharges from his nose and suffering from the common cold and its complications than from not stand close to another spray-

#### Ten Precautions

Dr. Leeder offered ten pre-1. Stay away from people hav-

Dr. Leeder says it is caused by a | 2. Avoid articles which may filterable virus-and germ so have been sprayed with cold

3. Get plenty of rest. Avoid fa-

meals. Drink plenty of water.

5. Wash your hands before eat-

6. Avoid sitting in over-heated 7. Dress according to the

8. Avoid dust, chemical or

9. Go to bed at the first signs f a cold. 10. Avoid self-medication. Call

#### Liquor Commission Ready With Million Cases of Headaches

Control Commission disclosed it apple-cart in the final hours of has more than 1,000,000 cases of the 1947 session with a scheme for alcoholic beverages on hand and cutting all appropriations 10 per on order.

Actually, commission shelves hold 489,180 cases, while 591,115 are ordered. The last week's sales were 85,885 cases.

The inventory report showed the commission has now a three and a half week's supply of whisky and another eight weeks sup-

It has 10 weeks supply of gin on

Cordials on hand equal 12

### Battle Over State Payrolls To Start In Lansing Nov. 5

5 special session of the legislature to consider state employes' pay size of state payrolls, the efficiency of employes, the propriety of pay schedules and the usefulness of Fette Muff, 27, who comes from that old wipping boy, Civil Ser- the same town; her husband

that while they are apt to vote Janet. They live a life of luxury some kind of pay raise funds in the end, they also are going to Palace. give the state's personnel situation a general going over.

ing colds. Stay out of crowds vately that if Governor Sigler Most of them will concede prigives them a specific formula—so much money for such-and-such raises for so many employes—they probably would end up by voting and board on a princely scale the money and going home grum-

> But the word now is that Sigler probably won't do that. It looks like he will open the door to a pay raise appropriation and then let the lawmakers thrash out the ways and means and scope them-

Sigler apparently belives that the legislature, as the fund-raising branch of government, is entitled to a full-dress scrutiny of the proposal, even if it means a

longer session and a lot more talk. The best guess is that the house of representatives would not raise too much objection to voting between \$2,500,000 and 3,500,000 for salary increases in the remainder of this fiscal year. Rep. John P. Espie, chairman of the ways and means committee, is considered to favor the plan and he has a lot of weight in that chamber.

But in the Senate the going will be tougher. That is the chamber Lansing (P)-The State Liquor which almost upset the budget cent, regardless of necessity or re-

> Senators already are talking bout pay raises only in the hospitals and prisons, or pay raises nly in the lower brackets, or pay raises coupled with instructions to department heads to reduce per-

Recently, Senator William C. Vandenburgh, Holland, Republican, publicly called for a flat 25 per cent slash in the state's personnel, contending that 22,000 empleyes are too many.

Though Portuguese navigators discovered South Africa in the

# Industries To Spend \$20 Billions To Increase Nation's Fuel Supply

between \$20 billions and \$25 bil- creased enormously. lions in 1947 and the next four

more than half of the huge total informed source estimates that our hard-pressed allies. have been placed. Others will be the industry will spend at least placed as fast as supplies, ma- \$7.5 billions in the next five years of worn-out units, there will be terials and manufacturing capa- if they can get the materials and

It is necessary to say "about" and "perhaps" in discussing these vast expansion projects of the are victims of our national slow-

ness in getting reconverted. these industries have decided how than \$1 billing in each of the about 2,800,000 gas water heaters much they should and can spend; next two years, and then taper were delivered, and there were they have placed all the orders off. they can get accepted for delivery soon; and now they are waiting motives and 105,261 freight cars of various types, using gas, were for machinery, supplies, building on order, of which almost half delivered in the first seven months materials and the like to come are open top cars. If they can, this year. This was not quite up

spending \$4 billions this year and locomotives and freight cars, plus on such installations next, for refineries, pipelines and as much more on roadway and other plant and development. In- structure, in addition to passenger 1946 some 600,000 ranges, 400,000 siders believe that as much more train equipment. This would buy, water heaters, 500,000 radiators will be spent as fast as it can be. among other things, the hopper This would total almost half as much as the industry has invested



"Biggest Inch:" It will cost \$70 Texas to California, be ready this winter.

BY S. BURTON HEATH from its birth down to this year. he did then. As a result, demand New York, (NEA).—Four in- But it will not add 50 per cent to has doubled while private com-

equipment they want

\$5 BILLION IN 5 YEARS

The electric power industry has a \$5 billion five-year program. petroleum, elcetricity, gas and Slightly under \$1 billion is being railroad industries, because they spent this year, because of steel shortage and delayed output of manufacturers who went through What has happened, actually, long strikes last year. If producis that the companies making un tion permits, they will spend more

they want to spend about \$300 to the 1946 rate, because of the millions a year for five years on ban imposed by many companies

cars needed to haul coal. They were supposed to begin getting 10,000 cars a month the middle of last summer. On the ground of steel and other shortages, the delivery schedule was cut in half. Meanwhile cars are wearing out, beyond use, faster than they can be replaced.

#### WAR BLAMED

All of these industries have been critized somewhat for lack of vison or of daring in not anticipating these needs and preparing against them. There is no sure way of knowing whether they would have expected what has happened. But they offer the unanswerable defense that during he war they were not permitted to build for today's peacetime needs. They could use materials and manpower only for pressing

After years in which they could not legally or patriotically order plant equipment, they have come into a postwar boom that almost nobody expected The demand for their products has skyrocketed. Since 1939 the use of gas for

cooking, water-heating, househeating and operating refrigerators has increased by 12.6 billion therms a year, or about 80 pe

have added electricity. The num- Petroleum: The industry will to children under 15. half again as much current as

dustries are expected to spend capacity, because costs have in- panies were able to step up careased enormously.

The natural and manufactured | pacity by only about 20 per cent.

Whether they would have kept up years, mostly to make sure that gas industries are spending \$730,- if the war had permitted is anythere will be fuel to heat your 000,000 this year. Of this \$143,- body's guess; but it is a fact that home, run your factory, and keep | 000,000 is for Big Inch and Little | they not only could not buy new your automobile and the boss' Inch pipelines, now bringing generators—they even had equiphundreds of thousands of cubic ment taken from plants where it Perhaps \$2,500,000,000 is being feet of natural gas east every day. already was installed, and moved spent this year. Orders covering Other pipelines head west. One to Navy ships and turned over to

After allowing for replacement some 550,000 more oil-burning home furnaces in use this winter than a year ago. Since the war began, the number of homes heated with oil has increased by

40 per cent. Figures on equipment using to the tightness of supply, are more than 600,000 orders on file. Class I railroads have 851 loco- More than 250,000 house heaters

> From Pearl Harbor through and two million refrigerators were among the new electrical



million, carry natural gas from ber of electrified farms has spend \$4 billions this year and doubled. And each customer uses next for pipelines like those strict regarding pictures showing above, refineries, etc.

# Nebraska Diapers Wave On Royal Indian Palace

Jamnagar, Navanagar, India. (NEA).—Diapers made in Schuyler, Nebraska, U. S. A., seem a little out of place fluttering in the raises looks like it may develop breeze above the Royal Palace of into a general battle over the His Highness, the Maharaja Jam Saheb of Navanagar. They're not. Neither is petite

James, 31, of Minneapolis, nor Key legislators make it plain their four-month-old daughter, James is co-pilot on one

the Maharaja's private planes. During the war he flew the hump for the China National Aviation Corp. When the war ended, His Highness offered James a job at a salary he couldn't resist. Room were tossed in.

The Jam Saheb is the absolute ruler of his 750,000 subjects and his 5000 square mile Indian State half way between Bombay and Karachi. He has seven private planes, 21 automobiles, three elaborate palaces, some of the mos priceless jewels in the world, and enough gold and silver objects to fill some 20-odd treasure vaults under the main palace. Business interests keep him on the go much of the time, so Mrs. Muff sees her

husband only occasionally. But if she gets tired of her apartment, she can share an eight or nine-course supper served by battalion of turbaned waiters wit Her Highness and later look over some of the royal jewels, among which is a necklace containing over 1000 karats of perfect diamonds. The most valuable of these is not the 137-karat center dia mond, but a 16-karat deep green diamond which reportedly is the only one of its kind in the world.

Also on the strand are four pink diamonds, including the world's largest-32 karats, a 30-karat pure blue diamond believed to be the largest of its kind, a golden diamond, yellow diamonds, red diamonds and a 61/2-karat rubycolored diamond

The Muffs are considered practically members of the Maharaja family and are invited to all the social functions. Since its not proper eitquette to leave before His Highness retires, the Muffs have had to excuse themselves from many parties lately to get a little rest. A co-pilot has to be alert when flying even though The Jam Saheb is asleep in the back of the plane.

The Muffs have no housing problem, and no cooking and have a staff of servants and care at their beck and call. But Mrs. Muff

"We don't have any of our own friends. We feel we're getting out of touch with things in the States 'd like to go back to Schuyler an fix a real home-cooked meal."

#### Indian Campsite Is Centuries Old

Andover, Mass., (SS) - The campsite of Indians who may have known the Viking adventurers under Leif Ericsson or one of his followers has been studied on Grassy Island in the Taunton river in southeastern Massachu-This island is only a few hundred yards from famous Dighton Rock, markings on which are interpreted by many as old Norse runes telling of a landing

there many centuries ago. Grassy Island consists of a mass of peat, formed from the same kinds of swamp grasses, cattails and other marsh vegetation that these fuels, and thus contributing still grows there, lying on top of a foundation of pebble-filled glanot very complete or reliable. But cial clay. Directly under the peat, in the 18 months ended June 30 tnd down into the ton nine inches tnd down into the top nine inches or so of the clay diggings have turned up several hundred Indian arrowheads and a few other stone tools. An elliptical fire-pit, containing several pieces of charred wood, indicates that the Indians

Since the solid ground on which the peat now lies is well below high-tide level, it is evident that the coast has been sinking (or the sea level rising) since the Indians camped there. A calculation of the rate of sinking gives an estimated age of between 600 and 700 years as minimum for

this campsite. Connection with a possible visit of the Vikings is of course purely conjectural; there are no white man's relics among the Indian artifacts. But the date of 1200 A. D. might correspond with that of the traditional Norse explorations of the coast of Vinland. First excavations of the Grassy Island site were made by the late Dr. E. B. Delabarre, who was also the first archaeological investigator of Dighton Rock. Studies have been brought down to date by Dr. Frederick Johnson of the R. S. Peabody Foundation and Dr. Hugh M. Raup of Harvard University. Their results have just been published here by Phillips Academy,

#### Swedish Censors Cut 100,000 Feet

Stockholm, (A)-About 100,000 feet of film, deemed pernicious to Swedish morals during the last ilm budget year, were cut by the

Every film must be approved before it is shown in Swedish theatres. The censors also decide whether the films may be shown

The censors are espically

Call For Congress On Nov. 17 Is Not A Special Session

BY GORDON BROWN

guestion—look out, now—is: did this Upper East Tennessee industthe president call Congress into rial town nestling in the foothills pecial session Nov. 17?

He called Congress into session chief of police and an ordained Nov. 17, all right, but it's not a Methodist minister, the personification of that mixture.

That's the view of Lew Desch-House . Parliamentarian, his "Golden Rule" law enforcewhich makes it official. What the session will be is a crack marksman, he is known as

of the 80th Congress. Deschler of East Tennessee-Where most "When Congress adjourned last July it did not adjourn sine die (without setting a date)," it is more than necessary, for it is more than necessary, for Deschler explained to a bewild- | Charles Still is feuding, for years

"It adjourned until next Jan. es from his brother, Frank Still, 2. or at the call of the Congress- who is a close contender for the onal leaders or, as is provided chief's marksmanship honors under the constitution, at the call

of the President. Appalachia, Va., and now an "So it will be a continuation of agent of the Federal Bureau of the first session of the 80th Con- Investigation, has never quite tells his officers. "You can't legisgress—not a special session. been able to outshoot his younger late morals. The answer to crime

A check of President Truman's proclamation shows he didn't refer to it as a special or extraordinary session of Congress. He merely said an extraordinary occasion made an early convening bullet on the sharp edge to break

And incidentally, if any Senators or Representatives are awaiting formal notification from pistol, and four times in matches delinquency is to be stopped the President or someone that has shot a perfect score. their presence is desired Nov. 17, they're apt to be late for the ses- as handy with his fists as he is

They'll just have to take it has to use either. His general apfrom the newspapers that the pearance discourages disorderly President did issue his call. It's conduct on the part of wrong he only notification they'll get. doers he arrests. A college boxer "Publication of the proclama- and football player, he keeps in session call," said Deschler, "Congressmen aren't notified by

messenger, telephone, telegram

The first recorded vessel built At certain periods the lemthis country was the "Virgin- mings, small rodents, native to "which was a 30-ton ship Norway and Sweden, migrate in force alert and on their toes. unched in 1607 on the Kennebec large hordes to the sea, swimming out to certain death.

or any other way."



he has been fending off challeng-

Frank, a former police chief at

tree, hang clay pigeons on both

Since 1938 Charlie has con-

This 35-year-old officer is just

Although he does not function

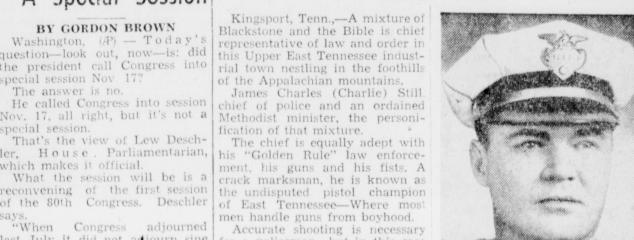
with his guns-though he rarely

police department team.

ion fills a pulpit.

both targets

Methodist Minister Now



CHIEF CHARLIE STILL

The Kingsport officer, who at fore it gets a chance to develop one time served with the FBI, 'Get 'em while they're young' likes to suspend an abe from a my motto.

Juvenile deliquency in Kings sides of the blade, and split a port is surprisingly low.

"The law officer can't do his job without the help of the home the church and the school-in sistently fired "expert" with his that order," he says. "If juvenile those institutions must do thei

#### Autos Make Barretts All Marked Men

Jefferson City, Mo., (A)-Th ion is official notification of a shape by playing softball on the Charles Barrett family. All of the men folk have been struck by

regularly as clergyman, the Latest victim was 5-year-old chief does teach a men's Bible Charles, jr., who had two teeth class every Sunday, and on occa- jarred loose. He fared better than his father and grandfather, both The chief keeps his 22-man of whom suffered broken legs in their separate brushes with auto-"Follow the Golden Rule," he mobiles



#### Used Car Auction Is Held In Ohio For Dealers Only

By Richard Kleiner

Montpelier, O., (NEA).-So your name's been on a waiting list for a new car for a year, has it? And you want to know what's taking them so long to deliver it, do you? Well, come along to Montpelier and maybe you'll find

See that parade of cars? They're lined up for Montpelier's weekly "used" car auction. There are more than 150 of them in that line: notice how shiny most of them are for "used" cars.

And there are dozens of similar auctions in other cities throughout the nation-Automotive Age lists them, for one week, at places as widely scattered as Albany, N.Y., and Oklahoma city, Philadelphia and Valdosta, Ga.

It's all perfectly legal, but there are those who say these auctions constitute a sidetrack on the traditional manufacturer-to-dealerto-you delivery line. These cynics sav some dealers divert a share of their new cars from the authorized lists, transfer the title to some long-lost brother-in-law or a dutiful mechanic, drive it to a "used" car auction, and sit back with the wire busted on it."

pelier, just over the Michigan line

you should know the auction is for dealers only. It's held in a long, garage-like building that runs through the block. The cars

hose he favors instead of the tra- hand or the nod of a head. ditional gavel, and calls out in a There is not much bidding. The

Drake! He looks like a bale of hay



Auto - auctioneer Ralph Dake raps out "sold" with a rubber hose instead of a gavel as anchanges hands-from one deal-

His partner, Fay D. Woodruff, tands below the platform. A car rolls in from the rear.

"Here's a '47 Buick Roadmastand an easy 140-mile drive from er sedan, boys," Woodruff sings Detroit, cars of all makes and out over the loudspeaker. "It's got models—most of them 1947's— a radio and a heater, it's underline the tree-shaded streets. May- coated, and the owner tells me be you can spot the one you ord- it was in the factory four days

runs through the block. The cars | car is listed at \$2232 in Automoroll down the center, one at a tive Age's compilation of prices.) Three bid-spotters circulate Every Monday, at noon, auc- among the dealers, repeating the tioneer Ralph Drake mounts a lit- price. Bids are oral, or, if the bidtle platform, raps a couple of der catches Drake's roving eye, times with a length of rubber they may be just the raise of a

than \$3100 for it, and it's driven

If the seller accepts the bid, he nods to Drake, who yells, "In the bank boys," and the deal is con-

Drake and Woodruff get \$5 if the car is not sold, \$10 if it is.

make each pin a yellow tag on his Day dinner table this year. accept no bids from nobody who don't wear no tag."

If ut std y lood conservation to come within 10 per cent of last measure does not apply to holi-days so you can eat your turkey plenty.

A 1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster with a clear conscience. two-door sedan is next. The bid- According to market reports, Cornstalks May

knocked down for \$2760.

few older models, brings \$1170. The bidders were curious about actually available for buyers. their names.

name," said one dealer, who year. owned about a dozen cars up for bought a 1947 Plymouth convert-

laim they started it to help scarcity. malltown dealers, who sometimes become stuck with trade-ins that don't sell. At the auction, just how plentiful they will be long time that cornstalks contain ust different enough to attract

But the prices are all the same:

#### Fayette

hoarse but penetrating voice, dealers know how much they can Milwaukee Saturday after visiting Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wis- after the ears are picked.

PIENONENA

-THE RESULT OF SUPREME BEAUTY, LUXURY and VALUE

# to refuse the bid. The Buick's owner says he won't take less than \$3100 for it, and it's driven For Thanksgiving Table

Despite the government's edict got the bulk of their fresh birds One week they sold 195 cars. of poultryless Thursday — and the week before Thanksgiving. They employ 14 people—drivers and clerks—at each auction.

Thanksgiving does fall on Thurs—day, Nov. 27—there will be an es—Thanksgiving remain good, the and clerks—at each auction.

They are careful that all bid—timated 10 per cent fewer turkeys best in the world, so far as that ders are accredited dealers. The for the national Thanksgiving goes. You may not be able to get

ding goes to \$1750, but the seller the price siump that hit the turwon't accept a penny under \$1960. key market one year ago is being When new, it listed at the factory reflected in a 16 per cent cutback on growing of the big birds. A 1947 Pontaic two-door sedan, The supply, however, shouldn't Torpedo 8, is sold for \$2180. It be down the full 16 per cent from cornstalks may open up a vast lists at \$1500. last year. A decrease in the am- new source of sugar in America's A four-door '47 Studebaker ount of meat going into storage cornbelt if a corn plant develop- cated in an uninhabited area ised development of mining, Can-Commander, listing at \$1881, is this year is expected to cushion ed at the Connecticut Agriculthe blow, so that there will prob- tural Experiment Station A 1941 Chevrolet, one of the ably be a drop of only about 10 grown. per cent in the number of turkeys

that poultry prices have been sugar in it. "No names don't give him a pretty well stabilized for the past

For one thing, there is the new | cent. new supply may be somewhat re- plant.

"Cather 'round boys."

Drake is a middle-aged man, given to brown suit, shirt, hat and shoes, and a figure that caused a crony to shout, "That Drake! He looks like a bale of hay dealers know how much they can like a sturday after visiting several days with her father, Leon between the ages of five and some local dealers know how much they can like attraction for profit, not for the fun of out-bidding someone.

Rheumatic fever usually strikes a victim between the ages of five and some local dealers say they linto sugar.

Today's corn sugar and corn strike are made chemically by converting to the market of out-bidding someone.

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a turkey of the exact weight you

lapel, and inform the crowd over | Incidentally, the poultryless | want, but the supply is expected the loudspeaker that, "We won't Thursday food conservation to come within 10 per cent of last

#### Be Source For Supply of Sugar

New Haven, Conn.—Sugar from

The new sugar-producing cornstalk is on a corn inbred known other used car (mostly 1947) the presence of a reporter and a The price? It will be about the as Connecticut 103. It produced photographer. They answered all same as last year, local dealers good ears of corn. The wood-like questions, except concerning report. They point to the fact stalk has more than 11 per cent

Stalks of 103 were found to be sweet by Dr. W. Ralph Singleton, Another Escanaba dealer re- geneticist at the station here. He nuction, to another, who had just ported that one or two of the made chemical analysis which rebigger packers have notified vealed 8.65 per cent sucrose, or ble for \$2350. (It lists at \$1668.) dealers that they are already out natural sugar, plus more than 2 Drake and Woodruff held their of certain sizes of the big birds, per cent of other sugars. The nafirst auction last February. They but this does not indicate a tural sugar content of sugar cane varies from 10 per cent to 15 per

just how plentiful they will be long time that cornstalks contain they say, dealers sell one of these has yet to be determined. If the sugar, but stalks have never been tradeins and buy another that is government starts buying up a considered a potential competitor large supply for the traditional to sugar cane. If the ears are re-Thanksgiving Day meat course moved before they mature, the for its men in the armed forces stalk contains more sugar than both in this country and for its normally. But this loses the ears occupation forces overseas, the of corn, main product of the corn

Now, Dr. Singleton believes Most of the turkeys from the that it may be possible for the new flocks will come to this area | farmer to have his ears of corn from the big turkey raisers in and get sugar from the stalks

# IRON DEPOSITS IN LABRADOR

Northern Region May Become Another Mesabi

Washington, (SS) - Unimportof its mineral deposits, particu- apex touches Hudson Strait, the larly its Iron. It is said to have entrance to Hudson Bay. reserves of this essential metal ore as rich in iron as the Mesabi plied to a much larger territory, Range, Minnesota, and in far including part of what is now greater quantities than these northern Quebec, Labrador prop-

famous deposits ever had. been known for more than a half was given to Newfoundland century. Now an American and a which is not a part of Canada. Canadian company have started The decision has never been satjointly to exploit them. It is a isfactory to Quebec, or to Canada difficult job because they are lo- as a whole. Now, with the promsome 600 miles northeast of Que- ada is said to want it included in bec, and many millions of dollars the Canadian Dominion. will be required to build connect- The laws of Newfoundland ap-

Labrador has other minerals enforced due to the smallness of

its base to the south. It lies on waters and hair seals once furnant and little-known Labrador the Atlantic, with Quebec provfaces a promising future because ince on its west and south. Its

er, by a decision made by the zed in 1893. That Labrador had iron ore has English privy council in 1927,

ply to Labrador, but are little

besides iron. Gold, antimony and the population and the scattered copper have been found. It is ex- conditions under which they live. pected that there are important Indians and Eskimos have minor deposits of lead, silver, nickel local regulations. Crime is said to and zinc. Mica and hornblende be very rare, and intoxication are already produced, as well as rarer still. Newfoundland main-

the semi - precious crystalline tains no courts in the territory.

Labrador has little agricultural The present Ladrador, with a value although its hinterland population of some 5,000 Indians, Eskimos and whites is about deer, similar to the Alaskan meat equal to Arizona in area, but is and hide producing animals. Fish somewhat pyramid-shaped with are abundant along the coastal ished clothing and food.

The weight of coal and oil produced in the United States is The name Ladrador is often ap- about 1,000 times the weight of copper produced in this country.

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to 40 years, depending largely up-

on the weather and the care given

The United States tops the

world in consumption of paper

and pulp; also in production, with

the single exception of newsprint.

It consumes in fact, more pulp and

paper than all the rest of the

by the United States Pulp Pro-

ducers Association, the total world

production of pulp for 1937 (an

unusually large year) was 26,-

the United States alone for 1947

is expected to exceed 14,000,000

tons. An interesting corollary i

disclosed in published statistics

showing a striking relation be-

tween the intelligence and pro-

gressiveness of a country and the

quantity of pulp and paper con-

sumed. This data presents the dis-

turbing paradox of a prosperous

and successful people knowingly

despoiling the very source of their

Two Dangers Seen

er and lumber mills, however,

States Forestry Service, there are

between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000

But the United States Forestry

Service is ever vigilant to mini-

are being added. There is hope

wood goes on at an ever increasing

Our future supply of pulpwood

will depend upon the provision

we make for it today-and re-

search shows that good forestry

if vast planting programs are in-

The voracious appetites of pap-

According to figures compiled

world combined.

superiority

# Strict Conservation Methods Held Needed To Save Timber

BY JOHN M. TODD

(From The Christian Science Monitor) Will pulpwood trees be so scarce in the United States in another 50 years that paper will be too expensive for common use? This is a very real question

Since the beginning of the 20th Century, the forests of the United States have been disappearing at the rapid rate of over 1.2 per cent

In the year 1909 our forests contained 2,826 billion board feet of uncut, commercially usable timber. By 1945 this figure had shrunk to 1,601 billion board feet. The American timber reserve had thus declined 44 per cent in 36

What is happening in our forests that annihilation of pulpwood timber appears so immin-

The growing threat to tree reserves, and therefore to our paper supply, is threefold:

Timber is being slaughtered without first providing sound methods for replacement.

The dwindling store of pulpwood trees cannot be effectively House hensive and careful tree conserv-

#### Common Item

Only very ineffective reforestation programs have as yet been

tion is the issue now facing our | mented. pulpwood-producing states. But they seem hardly aware of its could supply 42.4 per cent of the

seriousness. the most common and widely us- Committee reported that during edof all manufactured articles. the first six months of 1947, the holds a threat to our very social of the United States, Canada, and structure, for we rely upon paper | Newfoundland totaled 2,787,231 in some form for information, for | tons while consumption in the

most every waking moment. is paper-checks, drafts and pa- nual consumption of about 67 per money. Paper is literally the pounds for each person in the currency of civilization." With United States, or an increase of our wood supply being progres- 11.4 per cent over the 59 pounds sively ravaged does it seem too per capita in 1946. fantastic that we shall eventually have to revert to slabs of stone for writing and 'to silver and gold as our sole medium of

Check Needed affairs will never come to pass, unless this proper reforestation wood for 11,250 44-page papers i for our supply of cotton rags, program is placed in operation will yield enough wood for 22,500 fibrous plants, and other alterna- without further delay, the results 22-page papers. Based upon this tives or substitutes for wood is may be too little and too late. sufficient to insure at least a What our supply of timber would consume each week all the limited quantity of durable pa- means in terms of our daily pulpwood from 15,406 acres, or a pers. But the razing of our forests will destroy our source of newsprint, magazine paper, and book paper, all of which must be available in huge volume and at reasonable cost if freedom of information, not to mention that bul wark of democracy-freedom of the press-is to continue unim-

An aroused public opinion could go a long way toward correcting flagrant abuses to our national timber supply. Public indifference to such practices would be startled into alarm if the facts about our disappearing timber reserves were understood.

It is not too late. At this mo- newspaper may be seen from the ment we have 181,000,000 acres following figures: of idle land which could be grow-

#### More Pulp Needed

virtually no wood pulp, but in 1946 we consumed 12,361,835 tons. During the first five months of 1947 our pulp consumption | cal" wood pulp), representing one averaged 1,137,752 tons for each half of a cord of spruce. One ton month; present prospects are that of newsprint, therefore, repreour total consumption for this sents one and one third cords of year will reach 14,000,000 tons - wood. approximately 200 pounds for This ton of newsprint will proevery man, woman and child in duce 3,000 copies of a 44-page the United States.

Uses for pulp constantly are multiplying. Increased demand each cord of wood. Trees used for for "chemical" wood pulp (produced by cooking or digesting the diameter when felled. Twelve are pulpwood in a solution of sul- required to make a cord. phurous acid, soda ash, or other paper is accelerating forest dev- trees of this size or enough for astation, and is presenting the five cords, or 11,250 papers. paper industry with a critical di-

lemma. But paper itself is requiring also more and more pulp. How-Newsprint Committee replenished except by compre- found that our potential for newsprint production is sufficient to meet our needs permanently. The Committee headed by Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R) of Ohio, reported that the South alone could produce 1,500,000 to 2,000,-Finding a solution to this criti- 000 tons of newsprint annually, if cal problem of forest preserva- proper reforestation were imple-

That would mean the South expected 1947 consumption of In America, paper is one of more than 4,714,000 tons. The impending disappearance combined newsprint production education, for comfort, during al- United States alone for this period was 2,237,037 tons. This Even our medium of exchange figure would indicate a total an-

> Daily Needs The emphasis throughout this

Rapid River, Mich.

LATE MODEL TRUCK

(Give model and condition)

CARL MOSIER

One ton of newsprint contains ing timber for wood pulp and about 1,500 pounds of "mechanical" wood pulp (produced by grinding instead of cooking the Seventy-five years ago we used | pulpwood), which in turn, represents five sixths of a cord of rough spruce wood, together with 500 pounds of sulphite ("chemi-

paper, similar to the daily New York Times, or 2,250 papers for this wood averaged 10 inches in

Each acre of pulpwood timber chemicals) for uses other than land contains approximately 60 762,000 tons, while consumption in

#### Readily Apparent

This means that a newspaper such as the daily New York Times, which prints 562,000 copies every ever, in a recent survey, the 24 hours, consumes each day the entire tree crop from 50 acres of land. Therefore, to produce the daily New York Times alone, exclusive of its 52 Sunday issues, requires that 15,650 acres of forest be cut annually.

It readily is apparent then that the demands of the 1,539 Englishlanguage daily newspapers in the United States is great indeed, represent only two types of dan-These dailies range from the ger threatening our forests with small-town paper which prints only a few thousand copies, to the New York Daily News which prints are losses from fire. According to figures released by the United prints 2,460,000 papers every 24

Current statistics show that the acres of timber destroyed by forcombined net, paid, daily circula- est fires each year . ion of these newspapers amounts to 50,674,707, which in turn requires a minimum weekly output | mize fire losses, and more efficient of 304,048,242 papers. When there fire control measures constantly is added to this figure the weekly circulation of 42,578,304 enjoyed therefore, that losses by fire wil by the 452 English language Sun- eventually become negligible. But day papers, the grand total is 346,- the slaughter of timber for pulp-626,546 papers.

If all the daily and Sunday papers were lumped together, with the smaller dailies serving to offset report is on the rapid increase in the heavyweight Sunday issues pulp consumption, and it calls at- and the large metropolitan dailies. tention to the permanent supply the average might be a paper of of pulp which could be realized about 22 pages in size. Since one Probably such a drastic state of with "proper reforestation." But acre of land produces enough calculation, the 346.626,546 papers

total of 801,112 acres annually. situated at once, can easily provide a permanent pulp and paper This means that if the State of

This challenge presents a per-Rhode Island, with a total of land area of 682,889 acres, were enplexing, but not insurmountable, obstacle to that American ingenutirely given over to the growing of ity which almost overnight conulpwood, it would be cut over every 10 months to provide ma- verted this nation from a peaceterial for printing our newspapers time economy into the "arsenal of democracy.' If this area then were replanted

Surely, since paper is so essential to world advancement, we it would take a minimum of 15 have not progressed thus far only to have this progress impeded 10-inch pulpwood trees. If north- through lack of the "currency of civilization." Our paper supply must be preserved. American "know-how" can find a way.

#### Aspen in Not One of Many 'Poplar' Trees

Lansing-The common habit of calling half a dozen Michigan trees "poplars" produced a score of challenges to the national size championship claimed for a largetoothed aspen near Gwinn in Escanaba River state forest.

Large-toothed aspen is one of the common "popples" of the northern counties that is cut for oulp, excelsior, box boards and even lumber. It is exceeded in size by many cottonwoods, common in the southern counties, that also are called poplars. Pending certification of any of the big southern poplars as large-toothed aspen-which conservation department foresters think highly unlikely-the Gwinn large-toothed aspen will retain its crown.

Besides these two species, the term poplar sometimes is applied o the native tulip tree, Balm o Gilead and quaking aspen; the planted Lombardy and white poplars; and even to certain varieties of willow.

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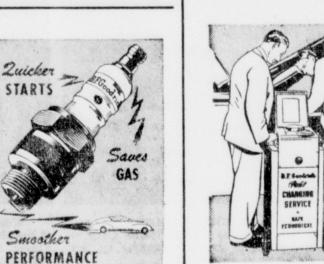
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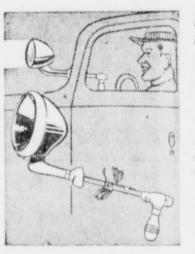
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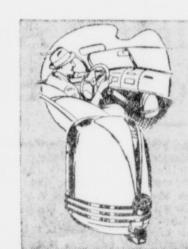
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# Harnischfeger Corp. Now Making Electric Welders In Escanaba

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#### Production On Increase; Optimism Indicated For Expansion

Transformation of a yawning cavity in the old Steele-Wallace building in Escanaba into a modern industrial plant, equipped with the latest in power tools and an efficient assembly line, has been established by the Harnischfeger corporation, which is now producing three models of portable electric arc welders here.

The Harnischfeger corporation whose main office and factories are located in Milwaukee, moved into the north section of the municipally-owned industrial site last spring. The work of installing the varied array of power tools, overhead hoists, assembly line, etc., and the creation of pleasant office facilities moved with clocklike precision.

Several weeks ago the first welders were produced in the Escanaba factory and production has shown a steady rise since then. The job of training new labor for the varied tasks in building portable arc welders has not been simple, but it has been accomplished effectively and ef-

#### Three Models Produced

Virtually all of the parts used in the construction of the Harnischfeger are welders are processed in the local plant, including the stampings of the shrouds and the windings of the electric coils. Coil winding operations are performed by women, whose dextrous fingers make them more suited for this kind of work than men, but virtually all other jobs

in the plant are handled by men. Excepting the general manager, R. B. Mitchell, and the shop foreman, O. C. Fuller, both of whom came to Escanaba from the Harnischfeger plant in Milwaukee, the labor at the Harnischfeger-Escanaba plant has been recruit-

The three models of arc welders being produced in Escanaba and bearing the famed brand name of Harnischfeger, P & H, are the TR-180 farm welder, the TI-150 and the TI-200 industrial welders, the figures in each case representing the rated capacities of the units in amps. Plans are already developing to extend the local operations to include the manufacture of several additional models of electric welders.

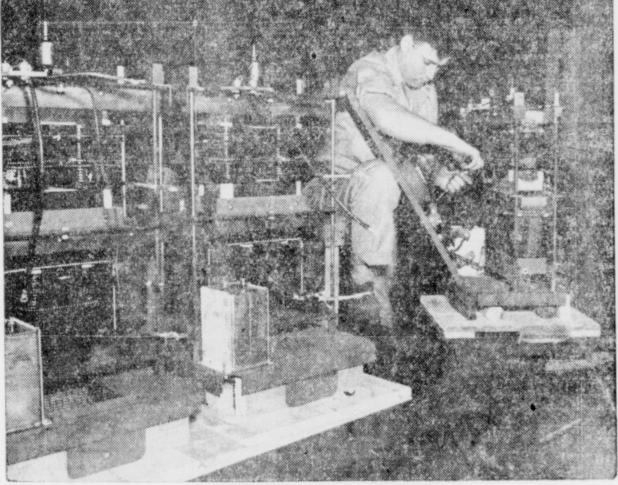
tion's operations in Escanaba are on a modest scale at present.



THE BOSS-R. B. Mitchell, veteran of many years of service with the Harnischfeger Corporation in Milwaukee, is general manager of the Fuller, who came to Escanaba from Milwaukee Harnischfeger plant in Escanaba.



SHOP FOREMAN-Foreman of shop operators at the Harnischfeger company in Escanaba is Oliver with R. B. Mitchell, general manager.



Al Constantineau is pictured above attaching

# two other units awaiting similar treatment.

# More Jobs Lined Up For Legislature At Special Nov. 5 Term

ture, at its special session Nov. 5, mission, hearing the rate increase will be asked to authorize 13 new petition. The company has been employes for the State Labor ordered to reimburse the state Mediation board to enforce the for the expense, but it is not ob-

refused to be identified. In his start the audit. call, Sigler is expected to add The money for the streptomycin

addition to be asked to approve partment.

tailed audit and study of the lature in the regular session but is Ida Marie Lindquist.

Michigan Bell Telephone company in connection with its cur- propriated. rent request for a \$10,400,000 rate

Approximately \$100,000 to purment of tuberculosis in state hos-

\$40,000 out of the restricted Detroit-(A)-Two blonde farm game and wild life protection girls from Cheboygan, who told prevention program.

Bigger Staff Needed The labor mediation board has contended an additional staff is necessary for enforcement addininistration of the Bonine-Trippe law which prohibits strike

Trippe law which prohibits strike

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The budget office was in conference with the board today seeking to determine the amount in the board today seeking to determine the board today seeking to determine the amount in the board today seeking to determine the board today seeking to dete

to be asked to pay for increases night

Lansing (A)-The state legisla- the Michigan Public Service comstringent new Bonine-Tripp La- ligated to do so until the audit is completed approximately This was revealed today by a six months. Meanwhile the comsource close to the governor who mission has not the money to

four other issues to the proposal was eliminated by the legislature four other issues to the proposal to appropriate \$3,157,000 for a pay raise for some 20,000 state employes.

at the regular session. Doctors, hospital administrators asd interested health groups have since The pay raise originally was vigorously protested the action.

expected to be the only subject to be presented to the law-makers.

Details of the increased fores fire program were being worked The legislature was expected in out today by the conservation de-

The pay raise for supreme court

#### Cheboygan Girls chase streptomycin for the treat- Admit Burglary To Get Nice Clothes

fund for an emergency forest fire police they couldn't earn enough revention program. money "to get the nice clothes we \$5,100 to raise the pay of su- wanted," were held Monday folpreme court clerks from \$1,500 lowing their arrest for investigation of taking clothing from a Astaire is back in pictures — to because I got to the point that I for a good, safe burying ground over backward so for that they

action without a majority vote of home of Elaine's brother-in-law. Fred's return to the screen would I kept busy. I've opened nine of There was no satisfactory an-

igan Bell audit has been asked by Try a For Rent Ad today. able to my style. Then I asked him gust 5, 1863.



the local plant in the manufacture of the electric coils, which are a Up to \$350,000 to finance a de- clerks was approved by the legis- vital part of the welding machines. The operator in the picture above

#### Fred Astaire Tells Why He's Back In Pictures To Stay

see me back in pictures."

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 1 (A) — Fred

Astaire is back in 1(A) — Fred

Authors is back in 1(A) — Fred

Output

How the Fleet" and "Top Hat."

"I quit pictures," Fred declared.

Does anyone have a

each other's work: I often send mors of a vehicle with Joan Craw- Long before that, there will be Commission.

The raises and work week reuction were ordered yesterday by
state police post. The girls are bestate police post. The the Civil Service commission ef- ing held here for the state him if I could do the dances, since bama captured a United States One proposal has been to seal Commission's hands.

SECURELY LOCKED-To assure that the chassis is tightly lock-

the job of applying bolts to the frame of an arc welder.

metal parts for the shroud and base of the arc welders. Harold Cook is shown here operating one of the big machines, slicing out the base

# Disposal Of Waste 'Hot' Atoms Brings Science New Worry

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE gonne Laboratory, University of

active atoms from atomic ovens and atomic generator machines. taminate fish and plants, to be lifted in evaporation from the sea

They cannot be blown into the and to fall on the land in rain. years. A few last millions of omic age.

rether," he told me, mentioning ously known for wastes will have these atoms to menace present the property of the prope "Blue Skies," "Holiday Inn," "Fol- these atoms to menace present

workers, restricts picketing and virtually outlaws strikes in public utilities and hospitals.

Clarence S. Simmons of Detroit. be a one-shot affair. When I saw my dance studios already. And the him at a Duffy's Tavern broadhim at a Duffy's Tavern b

seeking to determine the amount of money needed to pay the new workers.

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Martin said Florence told him they took dresses, skirts and shoes workers.

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Associated Press Science Editor | Chicago, discussing this one, said Upton, N. Y., Nov. 3 (A)-One that a hundred years hence such entists ever have encountered is open. The atoms, still hot, still how to dispose of the "hot" radio- alive, would issue forth to con-

air, they cannot be buried in the ground and they cannot be tossed human beings, animals and plants most?

Q. At what point on the earth's to cover handling and mailing costs to the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Service Bureau 1217 could still do the picture. He said into the sea. Some of them have can safely take of the dispersed no, he wouldn't be able to dance lives of a century, all the time radioactivity that can be spread cause, at these points, the attraction for five months and he'd like to dangerous, and others for many in air, water and food in an at- tive power is greatest. Since the

> certain. But they still have to be ason bodies, at those points, States, filed by an ex-soldier Does anyone have a suggestion learned. Meanwhile the atomic would weigh more than at any

#### Houghton-Hancock Gas Rates Raised \$18,262 Annually

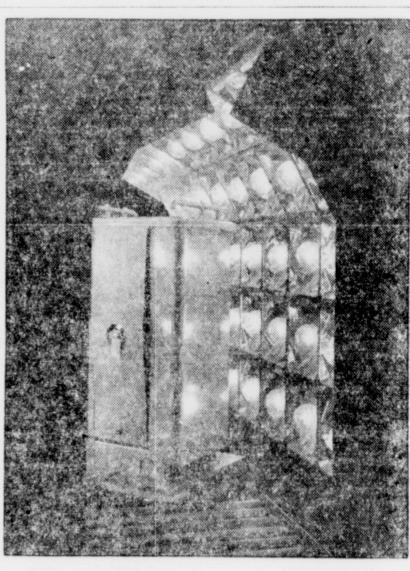
\$5,400 by the State Public Service

to be asked to pay for increases ranging between \$20 and \$40 ranging between \$40 rangi physicists now know, there prob- fected communities which would

the sea. Dr. J. E. Rose, of the Ar- | 80 are inhabited.



EVERY UNIT TESTED — The arc welders produced at the ed, this hydraulic press applies pressure while Joe Fish proceeds with Harnischfeger plant are individually tested before packaged for shipment. Ray Sundstrom is the operator of the testing unit, pictured here making an inspection of a completed welder.



INFRA RED HEAT-Batteries of infra-red lamps are used to dry the paint sprayed on the finished welding unit and other infra-red lamps are used to dry the lacquer in the manufacture of the coils. The machines are operated automatically,

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A. At the poles of the earth be- St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. earth is not a perfect sphere, but Completely mysterious is the flattened at the poles, the poles Berlin music for "Easter Parade."

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A. President Theodore Roosevelt. Because the game had bevelt. Because the game had bevelt. Because the game had bevelt. Md., said a hand towel marked come so rough that it was at- "U. S. Medical Department" got tacked by critics as brutal and abandoned by some colleges, President Roosevelt called a contact a second operation was nectically as a second operation was ne ference of representatives of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton at The plaintiff, who draws \$138 the White House. The result was that the forward pass was introduced, other modifications of the rules were made, and football rules were made, and football

Party come to be called the G. O.

A. The initals stand for Grand Old Party, a term first applied in 1879 to the Democratic Party of

#### VITAMINS AND CALORIES

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#### Soldier Sues U.S.; Army Doctor Sews Towel Up In Him

Baltimore — (AP) — A \$100,000

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Q. How did the Republican | Most Egyptians are Moslems.

hall, also two coast of white paint

Personals

Detroit spent the weekend at their

parental homes. They moved Sun-

day to East Jordan and plan to

open up a bakery shop and res-

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas left for

Milwaukee Monday morning to

spend a week with her daughter

and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouin of

have been put on the outside.

# Denver Priest Founds LIVING COSTS Unique Camp For Boys TO KEEP RISING



In one role of his many activities, Denver's Msgr. Joseph Bosetti discusses a fine point of table tennis with a camper at the St. Malo boys' camp the prelate founded.

By MARY FLYNN

latest dream come true.

who is also a boys' camp founder, the past.

the natural rock formation which | that many activities. 00 St. Malo chapel.

a feat he later discussed dreams come true. with the late Pope Pius XI, who also scaled the peak. He studied in Rome under Maestro Mattoni, organist of St. Peter's, and was ordained to the priesthood in Switzerland in 1908.

Lombard architecture influences the camp chapel. Built of hative granite, it is an outstanding c attraction along the St

ain trips arranged by the vigorous prelate for boys of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Denver, where he then was assistant pastor. The first building of St. Malo's was donated 28 years ago by Will McFee, wealthy Denver lumberman.

The modern camp accommodates 150 boys of all faiths who come from every part of the United States and neighboring countries. The weekly fee for each boy is only \$15. Five lavmen, trained by Msgr. Bosetti, and as many seminarians assist in staffing the camp.

Msgr. Bosetti founded the Denver Grand Opera Co. in 1930. He has continued as producer and director since. Proceeds go to Cath- thrive best on acid soils.

Colo., (NEA).—Den- one of the beneficiaries. ver's "One-Man Opera," whose The energetic priest directs the Hence, the unprecedented prosperennial wishes have a way of orchestra, dramatics and singing perity in the farm belt, which materializing, is going to see his in addition to handling adminis- seems destined to continue for a trative business. This summer's year or so at least. Merchandis-With the summer opera season four-night opera, staged in Den- ers should kee pthat fact in mind over and youthful campers back ver's main auditorium, was high- Farm areas are a seller's bonanin school, Msgr. Joseph Bosetti, ly successful in the tradition of za these days. Farmers should be

is looking forward to the erection | Opera leads are sung by stars | its by making questionable "inof a hugh statue of Christ on a of the Metropolitan and other vestments. rocky outcropping at the entrance outstanding artists, but the bulk To give you a better idea of to St. Malo camp, beside the of the cast is local talent, includ- what the current commodity price South St. Vrain highway in Colo- ing members of the 100-voice inflation means in terms of dolrado's Rocky Mountain National men's and boys' choir of the Den- lars and cents, I shall cite a few ver Cathedral which Msgr. Bos- specific instances. Back in Au-While on a nocturnal tour 30 etti regularly directs. Francesco gust, 1939, railroads and manuyears ago, the Roman Catholic Valentino, of Metropolitan fame, facturers could buy a ton of bitu-

of Mt. Meeker where St. Malo's In his role as camp director, to \$2.70; today they must pay camp, which he founded, now stands. A fiery meteor had at- consists of a colored sports shirt, pine lumber then was selling for tracted him to the place. Campers blue slacks, and moccasins. A \$22.35 per M; today it commands still search the mountain for the whistle dangles from a white cord \$80. A pound of butter in August around his neck. He always car- 1939, would have cost your mar-Msgr. Bosetti's first wish was ries a zipper notebook "for 36 ket man 241/2c; today the price is made that night as he stood on reasons"—representing just about 681/2c. Whereas cocoa then was

way was being built to cross the no good for the 5c chocolate bar. "I fell desperately in love with front of the camp site, engineers the place," he recalls. "I never wanted to use the huge rock, had any peace thereafter until which now is the chapel foundafunds were obtained for the or- tion, as a base for a section of the 160 percent and will go higher. road. When Msgr. Bosetti's pro- Huge public purchasing power, Born in Milan, Italy, Msgr. tests failed he went to Washing- plus continued high employment Bosetti was a mountain climber ton; officials finally ruled the at good wages, points to heavy when 13, a Swiss mountain guide | churchman's plans be given pri- demand for finished goods for before he was 20. In his youth he ority. This incident is a good some time to come. Steel and latterhorn in 21 example of what makes his certain other raw materials are

#### **Grand Marais**

Personals Grand Marais, Mich.-Mrs. Oto Newberg and infant daughter, Kathleen Frances have returned from the Newberry Clinic hospi-

Halloween Party

ponsored a Halloween for the children of the lower grades at the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening. The hall was gaily decorated with balloons, and the tralitional witches, cats and pump kins. The costumes were all very clever and Edward Pugh was chosen as the best. He was dressed as a modern woman. The pupils sold ice cream, balloons and hats for their class fund.

Liming materials were used on the soil long before the beginning of the Christian era.

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Are Inevitable, Says Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON

recently have been asking me some rather tough questions. To answer all of them, I would have to be an oracle, as well as a statistician. However, I do the best I can. Right now I am deluged with inquiries as to when the peak in wholesale commodity prices will be reached and whether there will be a further rise in the cost of living. Briefly, and with fingers crossed, the wholesale price peak should be seen by the early second quarter of 1948 As to retail prices and the cost of living, a further rise is inevitable.

A Glance at the Record

commodity price inflation, I shall risk boring you with a few sta-tistics. The latter, as you know, are much maligned, but do serve a purpose. Since August, 1939, to recent date, the Bureau of Labor's all commodity wholesale price index has advanced 109.5 percent. Building materials have skipped ahead to the tune of 103.5 percent, other things have advanced 165.3 percent. The real olic charities, St. Malo's being culprit, however, is farm products with a gain of 207.4 percent. very careful not to lose their prof-

priest spotted the site at the foot is a former member of that choir. minous coal at the mines for \$2.50 selling for about 5c a pound, the now is the foundation of the \$50,- When the South St. Vrain high- price now is 49c. This fact bodes

Raw Materials Outlook Raw material prices have increased since August, 1939, about already scarce. Nylon stocking may soon be scarce again. Rents will be higher. Production costs certainly will not move lower in the months ahead, and might well increase, especially if labor should strike for still higher wages to

offset advancing living costs. It is possible, however, that prices of certain imported raw materials may move lower in the not-too-distant future. Prices o cocoa, burlap, and shellac, are being artificially maintained The pupils of the 8th grade exorbitant levels by foreign gov ernments. But it may well be that these governments of pro-

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ducing countries are over-playing mand for wheat and other food diet, and a little curbing of in-

Farm Price Trend

'parity-price" program, they have uation. little to lose by playing their cards Further Price Increases close to their chest. The welladvertised program of foreign erage American housewife in the aid, with its indicated strain up- months ahead, will be faced with on the domestic economy, is the higher prices in order to fill her farmer's cue for holding his wheat. market basket. Already, she is or other products for still higher paying ever deable the Arrest Mike Vizena left Saturday for A delicious lun or other products, for still higher

Babson Park, Mass.—Readers lieve that farm prices will hold simple dietetic rules. There are In general, most crops grow and up during 1948. This year's short many good substitutes for costly produce best when the soil is made on the Isabella Community to her work at Garden Corners. corn crop, plus heavy foreign de- | meat, eggs, etc. A few shifts in slightly acid to neutral.

products, is the pivotal factor. ordinate appetite can easily fatten While the food conservation pro- the pocketbook while slimming Farmers, under government gram may tend to ease the over- the figure. The best exercise is atelage, now know when to hold all strain, it will not radically al- to push food away from you

While I regret to say it, the avpaying over double the August, Chicago where he will receive by Mrs. Nedeau who sponsored George Zernelt 1939, food prices. My advice is to medical treatment. Under the circumstances, I be- practice economy by following

and when to sell. Under the ter the tight supply-demand sit- "Second-helping-itis" is the most prevalent American disease.

#### Trenary

#### Isabella

Isabella, Mich. — A pink and blue shower was held on Mrs. Emil Larson Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William

Mrs. Larson received many nice

Miss Marjorie Nedeau has recuperated from her recent car ac-Several improvements have been cident injuries and has returned



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#### Upper Peninsula Open Tournament November 8 and 9

The 12th annual Upper Michgan open pair tournament, spon-ored by the Delta Bridge League, ne of the two big annual events n bridge for this district, will be held at the Elks club, Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9. There will be no regular bridge sion Friday evening, because

The play Saturday will begin at 8 p. m., and the Sunday finals

This year's tournament is the first in Upper Michigan to be conducted under American Contract Bridge League sanction as a master point club championship event. Master points will be awarded winners and runners-up direct from New York.

Possession of the Escanaba

Daily Press Trophy for one year smaller individual trophies go to the winners. Present indications point to a large attendance from Wisconsin and Michigan points. Local players should call in their registrations to L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby or B. M. Howe, prior to

This tournament is open to bridge players everywhere and players of this district, whether members of the club or not, are cordially invited to participate. Fees are kept to minimum to cover expenses. The entertainlunch after the Saturday session. This week's session was thoroughly enjoyed as the proportion of unusual hands was greater to handle. Winners of the session: 1. Mrs. Dehlin, Mrs. Murdock,

3. Mr. and Mrs. Howe, .5500.

4. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. MacLean, 5. Mrs. Remington, Mrs. Ship-

6. Mrs. Kraus, Mrs. F. Hoyler, 7. Mrs. Treiber, Mrs. Clark,

#### Sit Un Straight BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Check up on your posture the and Betty Westerberg. oody. As bad a habit is twisting "Junior High" meant.

bones are soft and malleable, you can easily train your ody to hold a good posture which pays off in better health and a prettier figure as you grow

letting yourself slip into awkvard positions, it's time to disciinder correct light—this is net- o'clock. ther so dim that you have to

chair and pull your chair up to the Salvation Army Home home in Watson. League will hold its regular ough so that you can rest your arms on the table for writing without straining them. Keep hall. Mrs. Carl Larson is in charge well back in the chair. If you must bend forward, bend from the waist—not from the should-

med Forces continues to be one the Far East, as well as in Alaska, Bermuda, the Canal Zone, Green-



ENGAGED-Mrs. E. A. Woolwedding has not been set.

#### French Girls Thank Junior Red Cross, New Work Started friends in Escanaba

A letter of appreciation and thanks has been sent to the Junior Red Cross of Escanaba for parment committee is planning a cels sent to France last year. The lunch after the Saturday session. was written by Micheline Briot. Students of room 253 Junior Julia Parsons and Mrs. John he will report for duty. Luecke, chairman of Junior Red

Jack Cloutier, Jordan Coplan, Mount Mary college. James Corbett, Shirley Curran, Carol Desmond, Marvin Ericson, Mary Ann Hart, Beverly Kholl- ing to return to her home in Milan, Ronny Layman, Gordon waukee. Lemerand, Jacqueline Lynaugh Mary MacRae, Israel Marenger, Irving Mathews, Don Mayville, spending the weekend with his Marlene McNellis, Marilyn wife and child who reside with M.D. Jackson and Mrs. E. W. Andrews and Mrs When You Study O'Connell, Rosemary Olsen, Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tonkin, 908 M. D. Jackson and Mrs. F. W. Andrew. dred Stropich, Marilyn Tilbert turned to Elkhart today after

your lessons. Poor posture is who attends a college of sewing, Mrs. Cook was dismissed from St. often traceable to bad habits thanked the students for remem- Francis hospital Sunday. ormed at the study table. Prac- bering those in forgotten French Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, 328 South sprawling in a chair, to her. The young girl was espe- several weeks visit with relatives hunching legs underneath the cially interested in knowing what in France, and will return to her Extension club will be held at

#### Church Events

A children's service will be held at Salem Lutheran church in line your posture habits. First Bark River, Wednesday afternoon make sure that you're studying November 5, beginning at 4

Bethany Bible Study

Home League Meeting

Did you know that the Red Cross program of Service to the Nelson.

the American Red Cross? Even Men's club will be held Tuesday number to call, without a name, ugh the war has been over for evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors is often confusing.) years, Red Cross men and wom- of the church, Fourth avenue are still serving overseas with south and Twelfth street. It is imarmed forces in Europe and portant that all men of the church

Labrador, Newfoundland. The net savings of individuals Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, and in the United States rose from these services will continue as \$7.3 billion in 1940 to \$38.9 billong as American troops continue lion in 1944, but declined in sub-

#### Personal News

Mrs. Herman Schwiemann, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Kohta, of Watertown, Wis., are visiting here at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Skopp, 518 South 13th

Miss Carol Ann Heidenreich, St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, spent the weekend here with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the weekend with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andriansen of Wells, and with Mr and Mrs. Cleve Moore and family, 1221 Stephen-

Walter Thinglum has returned Six Lakes, Mich., and Arvid Thinglum to Muskegon, after a week's vacation visit at the home of their father, Ole Thinglum, of

Clarence A. Sharkey, of Wilcock, 207 North 14th street, an- son, a veteran of World War II, unces the engagement of her who was employed as an orderly daughter, Mildred Turner, to Wil- on the fourth floor of St .Francis liam Bellefeuil, son of Jess Belle- hospital, prior to entering the feuil, Wilson. The date for the service and after his discharge. has entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison for a course in

Staff Sergeant James Darling, on two-week furlough from Chi-

William Hayes, Minneapolis, is spending several days in Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos are spending the day in Marinette. Staff Sergeant William Davis. Alpha, Mich., spent the weekend High school, who prepared pack- with friends in Escanaba and left than ordinary and most difficult ages under the guidance of Miss Monday for Seattle, Wash., where

Miss Ethel Mae Richer returned Jon Baldwin, Jane Christensen, the weekend here with her paroan Calouetta, Merrill Clish, ents. Miss Richer is a student of

Mrs. Mary Thronson, who for Dick Danielson, Theresa Derouin, the past several days has been the guest of Mrs. Marcus MacRae, 526 nirley Ericson, Joan Flagstadt, South 17th street, left this morn-Victor Hammar returned to Ap-

Rogers, Stanley Sarasin, Robert | Jack Cook, student of dental Schraeder, Marie Sorenson, Mil- technology in Elkhart, Ind., re-

time you sit down to study The letter from the French girl, Mrs. Cook and their new baby.

like a pretzel in the chair The Junior Red Cross of Delta short visit with relatives in St. home here Wednesday following a William Keil auditorium Wedneswhile you read.
Such posturing cramps your ties again this month, which has been designated Junior Red Cross

Wifel organs and puts kinks in been designated Junior Red Cross

Wiss Jo Anne Hemes has returned to Marquette where she is

a student of Northern Michigan College of Education after spending the week-end at her parental Mrs. Lou Jenkins has returned

from a week's trip to Chicago and at the Legion club rooms. Mrs Milwaukee. While in Milwaukee | Katherine Donovan and her com Mrs. Jenkins attended the Wis- mittee are in charge. Members are consin beauticians' convention. Attorney Harlan Yelland is re-for the new club room kitchen. turning Tuesday from Milwaukee where he recently submitted to

nell has returned from a visit with noon, beginning at 1:15 o'clock, at nor so bright that in throws a Bethany Lutheran chapel Tuesday members of her family in Wash- the home of Mrs. C. R. Wickman ington, D. C., and Indianapolis. 900 Lake Shore Drive. Sol LeDuc is spending a few weeks visiting at the Tom Rice

#### Social Situations

sonal telephone call. The person you want is out, but the one who

the most important functions the American Red Cross? Even A meeting of Salem Lutheran ask Mrs. Jones to call Helen Smith at 5135, please?" (Being given a er 61.



YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING - But it's all right this season, as illustrated by the two young ladies above, modeling advance resort styles at The New York Times fashion show. Left, Joset Walker's cool white line dress with scalloped hemline and peek-a-boo petal cut-outs to show

#### Social - Club

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Royce, 624 Lake Shore Drive. A talk on work done at Presbytery Point will be given pleton, Wis., this morning after by Mrs. M. H. Gararrd, and mem-

Bay View Meeting

The Bay View Home Economics club is meeting Tuesday evening spending a few days here visiting at the school for a Christmas workshop lesson. The meeting i open to all who are interested in

Wilson Home Club

day afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. A lesson on cake decoration will be given.

Auxiliary Tuesday

The regular meeting of Cloverland Unit No. 82, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock reminded of the kitchen showe

Guild Meets Tuesday

Mrs. August Lundgaard of Cor- Guild will be held Tuesday after

St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, beginning a 8 o'clock, at St. Joseph's club rooms. A social will follow the

Double Birthday Party A double birthday party for answers the telephone says, "May Anita Glenwood and her grand father Iver Hellman, Cornell, was Mrs. Jones call 5135, please?" Arthur Glenwood home, 416 RIGHT WAY: Say, "Will you South Eighth street. Anita was

> A three-tiered cake centered the table, decorated in pink and

#### St. Patrick's Guild

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off the green petticoat beneath. Right, Adele Simpson's dance frock of lilac chambray, worn over a pink scalloped petticoat which is supposed to show. These are previews of next summer's fashions, shown in the style revue which featured 150 advance designs.

# Those present included Mr. and

Circle Meets Tuesday Mrs. Malcolm Stoneclift and A meeting of Mary Thatcher daughters Nancy, Joyce and Jo-Circle will be held Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenwood.

WSCS Meeting

white. Lunch was served for 15 noon at 2:30 in the church. Hosguests. Both Anita and her tesses will be Mrs. Mark Hansen grandfather received a variety of Mrs. Albert Gustafson and Mrs. Anna Anderson.

St. Ann's Party A card party for the benefit of

anne, Ruth Anne and Viola Good- St. Ann's church will be held at man, Darlene Beauvais, Mary the K. of C. club rooms Thurs-Coral Novack, Emil Carlson, Mrs. day afternoon, beginning at two Iver Hellman, Cornell, and Ani- o'clock. The public is invited. ta's sister, June and her parents, Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and Mrs. Harry Moreau. Players will select their own The WSCS of First Methodist game and there will be a high church is meeting Thursday after- score award at each table.



#### Officers Speak On Legion Work At Zone Meeting

Talks by Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, of Calumet, 5th Zone president, ice, Lyda Wils, Rapid River; con-and Mrs. Odelle Miller, of Me-stitution and by-laws, Mary Ripnominee, newly elected president ley, Sault Ste. Marie; memorial of the Michigan Department, featured the meeting of the Ameri-Pavlot, Manistique; educational can Legion Auxiliary units of the war orphans, Signe Avery, St. Ig-5th Zone, held Saturday night at nace; Girl State, Lottie Weber, the Delta hotel. Manistique; Gold Star, Mrs. Casi-

partment officers: Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Newberry. McDonald, Calumet-Girl State waert, Gladstone, membership; Mrs. Lucille Lasick, Marquette, Junior activities.

Gifts for Yanks will be contin-

ing of District 12. Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, of Rapid River, was in charge of the District 11 meet-ing at which reports on last year's work were read and the following appointments made: Secretary, Vivian Hahne, Mani-

stique; Americanism, Averyle Wood, Munising; community serv-Mrs. Kaiser spoke on the state mer Peterson, Powers; junior acand national conventions which tivities, Myrtle Harper, Carney; which she attended and stressed legislative, Mrs. George Beaudoin, the theme of the year, "Member- Stephenson; membership, Edfth McLean, Sault Ste. Marie; radio, Mrs. Miller's talk dealt with Evelyn Schmeltzer, Escanaba; re-hospital work and she told of her habilitation, Fern Harris, Sault observations on recent trips to the American Legion hospital in Battle Creek and the Veterans' Facil-Lilliam Mikolasik, Menominee: ity at Fort Custer. In closing she Pan-American study, Elsie Earle, introduced the following state de- | Hermansville; poppy sale, Ruth The evening closed with a dance

chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Hille- attended by members of the Posts and Auxiliary units.

Did you know the steaks and chops cut less than an inch thick ued as a holiday project this year. are more successfully broiled in Munising of the 11th district, and the pan than in the oven? And Ramsey of the 12th, reported the that broiled meats should be seahighest increase in membership.

Mrs. Stella Rahm of Iron Moun
before because salt tends to draw tain persided at a separate meet- out juices?







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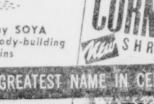
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May 1, 1948

# TRAFFIC LAMPS READY FOR USE

#### Signal At 14th, Ludington Go Into Operation Wednesday

The traffic control lights at the intersection of Ludington and 14th streets will be placed into operation Wednesday, it has been announced by Chief of Police M. E. Ettenhoefer. The lights will be operated on an amber signal for one week to acquaint motorists with the new lights at that corner and on Wednesday, Nov. 12, the red and green signals will be placed in operation.

The 14th street lights were installed several months ago but were not placed into operation immediately because of a broken reflector, which has since been

The traffic lights at 14th and Ludington will be synchronized to the lights at the 10th and Ludington intersection, Chief Ettenhoefer said. The signals will operate on the same schedule as that now in use at 10th and Ludington, with a longer green signal

for Ludington street traffic. The amber signal which will be in use for a week at 14th and Ludington indicates caution and motorists are advised to approach the intersection carefully.

#### Rotary Club Hears Dr. Paul Wenrich

Vocational education, besides teaching the skills the individual will use in making his living, must also teach the personality characteristic that will assist him in quired, Dr. Paul Wenrich, assisstruction in charge of vocation training for Michigan today told the Escanaba Rotary club.

ondary schools in Escanaba ap- In a weekend report to Mr. Tru- "equal, if not preferred priority"

nation. In 1870 most of the high | 000 program. number completed their high school training preparatory to en-

The need of youth for high Dorothy R. Skopp in general Dr. Wenrich said he beheved the schools the changing need. He cited the fact that of the nearly 7 million high school students in 1940, only about one-half of them remain to

#### Obituary

#### MRS. ALMIRA PATTON Funeral services for Mrs. Al-

emn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Martin B.

Mrs. John Skopp, on August 26, 1914, and attended the public schools here. Following her graduation from Escanaba high school, at least a school at least a school at least a school at least a school. Melican was celebrant of the fu-

William Needham and Fred Pat- those years, she also was a teach- four-year recovery drive of 16

boo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pat- Thomas A. Kennedy. ton, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. John Boyle, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. D. C., where she was employed parable in size to that of the war Fred Papin, Mrs. Anne Laedka she has been receptionist at St. "prompt consideration" to extend and Miss Myrabelle Mallette, Iron Francis hospital in Escanaba. River: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick and Mrs. Steve Grugen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, a Mrs. Rose Thibault, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cota, Nahand Mrs. Dan Levesque, Bark home tonight. River; Mrs. Rudy Gafner, Ford River; Horace Gibbs, Perkins; an Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand and mother, of Schaffer.

# Weekend Accidents

the weekend.

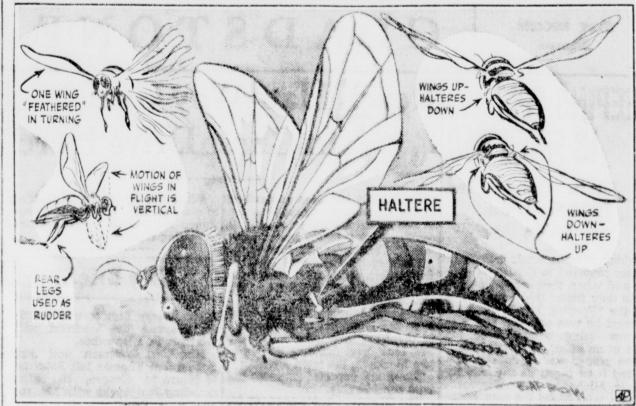
Ten were killed in traffic mishaps, one drowned, another was shot during target practice and a ed Miss Marion Birkenmeier who girl died when the horse she was came to the party as a Negro riding came into contact with two autos near Ithaca.

urday when the car in which they of the two prize-winners were were riding rammed a heavily recognized by the other students, loaded truck on the Willow Run highway near Ypsilanti.

#### **Briefly Told**

PTA Council-The PTA coun- man. cil will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Escanaba Junior high school.

Except for accidents, rheumatic of death among children.



ion "at high noon November 17"

the hour that Congress convenes.

The Minnesotan is chairman of

There seemingly is agreement

will be no need for a "compre-

ing export controls, Harriman al

tin in making cans for beer, cof-

GAMBINO LEADS

New York, Nov. 3 (P)-Lu Gam-

oing of the University of Mary-

and, who's been contending for

al total to 11 touchdowns for 66

of last week's leader Darwin Horn

of Pepperdine in Los Angeles, who

has the same total in one less

BONFIRE FATAL

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 3 (A)-

Five-year-old Robert Swalwell,

jr., wanted to be a real cowboy

boy costume and with a play-

mate built a fire on a hill near

A few minutes later, Robert

so he put on his Holloween cow-

fee and non-food products.

antimony and quinine.

SECRET OF FLY'S FLIGHT-The flight of flies has been revealed to scientists of the American Museum of Natural History and the Sperry Gyroscope Co., by high speed motion pictures. Little organs called halteres or balancers act like gyroscopes. They vibrate in op-

beats per second. When the fly is at rest, the knob-like end of the haltere is collapsed. As soon as motion begins the knob becomes filled with blood for weight and the vibrating starts. The principle is interesting aircraft designers.

# Truman Foreign Aid And Anti-Inflation Sure Of Opposition

BY STERLING F. GREEN and other goods, controls over for helping Europe while fighting form of price control. a pattern likely to crash into Re- criticized Mr. Truman's emphasis publican opposition on several on high prices in his call for the Warmington

High schools of the nation have anti-inflation controls and "out-Republican national committee, a responsibility in developing the right gifts" abroad all were urg- loosed a fresh blast almost simulindividual strength of the student ed by the president's council of taneously with the council's re- son, Clyde Bowles, R. B. Mitchell, beyond the purely scholastic, he economic advisers. And all seem- port. said. Many schools are doing this, ed certain to provoke sharp out- The GOP chairman contended mar, Gustav Lund and Edward he added, and said that the scc- crys from many GOP legislators. that in giving anti-inflation action V. Rudness.

pear to him to be more nearly man on what this country can do over foreign relief, the president tary supervisor of the Escanaba meeting the needs of youth than to carry out Secretary of State is "again seeking to disclaim re-public schools, addressed the club are many others.

The public schools addressed the club sponsibility for the evils made in- on the coming observance of Na-Dr. Wenrich directed attention help itself, the council said the evitable by the policies of his own tional Education Week. to the changing emphasis in edu- United States is well able to fi- administration." He said Mr. Tru- traced the development of teachcation in the high schools of the nance its share of the \$22,000,000,- man had previously assured GOP ing methods from the early pe- southeast of Lima, where two

pare for college entrance. In 1940 ed that the inflationary risk in- pose of any special session. only about 15 per cent of the total volved will require government And the economic council's em-

# Dies At Hospital, III Three Months

Miss Dorothy R. Skopp, 33, of the House ways and means com-518 South 13th street, member of mittee and author of twice-retoed a well known Escanaba family, tax bills in the last session. three months' illness. Miss Skopp was born in Esca- with more than \$3,000,000,000 in

mira Patton were held at a sol-emp requiem high mass Monday Mrs. John Skopp, on August 26, year of the Marshall plan, in addineral mass; Rev. Fr. Thomas where she was an honor student. neral mass; Rev. Fr. Thomas Ruppe, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Howard Drolet, sub-deacon. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were Isadore Daigneault, Robert Daigneault, Eugene Daigneault, Patton Daigneault, Schools for ten years, and during William Needham and Fred Patton to the Marshall program should be furnished without asking repayment. The administration is expected to seek between \$6,000,-000 and \$7,000,000,00 in aid next year, as the first step in the ck.
Those from out-of-town at the church, where her ability as an There was no recommendation funeral were Mrs. Louis Gibbs instructor received the highest for consumer price ceilings of the and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kitto, Bara- praise from the late Very Rev. OPA type. The council said there

John Allen, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ed- by the federal government for period. ward Sullivan, Fond du Lac; Mrs. three years. For the past two years In his own report urging

and Clement, of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held ports of such things as fats, oils, rice and nitrogenous fertilizers so Wednesday morning at 8:30 the United States won't get more ma; Clifford Cota, Garden, and Wednesday morning at 8:30 the United States won't get more Patrick Goldie, Manistique; Mr o'clock at St. Patrick's church than its share and (c) control do-Patrick Goldie, Manistique; Mr o clock at St. Fatrick's Chelican than its share and (c) control do-and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Iron with Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican mestic distribution of scarce tin, River and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sara- officiating, and burial will be in finy, of Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Holy Cross cemetery. The body Harriman said consideration is Homer Beauchamp, Nahma; Mr. will be in state at the Allo funeral being given to limiting the use of

#### EHS Halloween Ball Big Hit With Pupils

lost their lives in accidents over in costumes, these ranging from characters and ghosts. First costume prize was award-

dandy. In the boys costumes Carl Myersten claimed first prize for Four persons died early Sat- his old woman get-up. Neither while in costume. Miss Birkenmeier received a lipstick ensem-

ble and Myersten a wallet. Other outstanding couples were a sultan with one of his harem: and a young girl dressed as a house on fire, escorted by a fire-

ran screaming down the hill, his The program included a piano cowboy suit aflame. Neighbors solo by Miss Suzanne Lindstrom beat out the flames but Robert a tight rope exhibition by Miss died yesterday. Jean Gamble and a hillbilly rendition of "Temptation" by the The area drained by the Mis- Asia, between the western world fever is the most common cause Misses Jo Ann Beck, Dorothy sissippi river system is the great- and the Indies, was developed in Erickson and Lois Sawyer. est fertile plain on earth.

# **BLOOM HEADS** KIWANIS CLUB

Miss Stenson Talks On east at Iquitos and 200 miles Education At Meeting

Kryn Bloom was elected prest-Washington, Nov. 3. (P)-Presi- speculation, new credit curbs and dent of the Escanaba Kiwanis dent Truman's probable program -if these fail-possibly some club for the coming year at the high school, church and several meeting of the service organizatant superintendent of public in- prices at home emerged today in Several Republicans already had tion at the Sherman hotel this noon. He will succeed William

> Other officers named were: November 17 special session, and First vice president, Fred John-Bell; and directors, A. V. Aron-James Davidson, Charles Ham-

> Helen Elaine Stenson, elemenleaders that foreign aid would be riod of individual instruction to

allocation of some scarce foods phatic call for continued high cational field, she said, has tend-southeast of Lima, where one pered to give the student more in- son was killed, and Jauja, 110 rope and simultaneously reducing dividual consideration of his miles southeast of Lima, where the national debt, ran squarely needs in recent years. This re- several persons were injured and search has brought out the fact several houses destroyed. nounced by Rep. Knutson (Rthat great differences exist children in their health ability to learn, interests and rate Jaycees Attend have a \$4,000,000,000 income tax of growth. reduction bill ready for submis-

Community attitudes toward the schools greatly affect the canaba, the daughter of Mr. and the form of gifts during the first special field of education.

Miss Stenson discussed the need for more adequate financial schools here. Following her gradu- among both American and Eu- means of relieving the shortage ropean officials that perhaps 60 of capable teachers and providing per cent of next year's aid under higher standards of education The need for the right education to prepare youth for future living in America was emphasized by the speaker.

"I think that as a nation we must grow up politically before it is too late," Miss Stenson said "We are getting into the habit of calling anyone who disagrees with us a Communist." She explained that if we keep "crying wolf" in this manner we shall not be able to recognize a real Communist threat when it appears in America.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

o, Nov. 3 (P)—Butter, firm (two days) 530,977; prices un changed to a cent higher, the rise on two top grades: 93 score AA, 76.5; 92 A, 75.5; 90 B, 70.5; 89 C, 67; cars: 90 B, 71; 89 C, 67.5.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Nov. 3 (P)—Eggs, irregular;
receipts (two days) 12.773; prices all
unchanged; U. S. extras No. 2, 54 to 56;
No. 3 and 4, 47 to 50; U. S. standards
No. 1 and 2, 46; No. 3 and 4, 44 to 45;
current receipts, 42; dirties, 35 to 35.5;
checks, 34 to 34.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES Fatal to Fourteen

Michigan Residents
(By The Associated Press)
Fourteen Michigan residents ost their lives in accidents over the weekend.

Ten were killed in traffic mis
Table 1975

The first Halloween masque-rade ball of Escanaba Senior high school has been deemed a success by the students. Nearly all were in costumes, these ranging from pirates and gypsies, to fairy tale characters and ghosts.

Michigan Residents

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Ind. Who's been contending for the Southern Conference football season, look-ed around today to find he was not only leading his own league, but is tied for the national lead as well. Gambino galloped for three touchdowns last Saturday against West Virginia to bring his season-al total to 1! touchdowns for 66 al total to 11 touchdowns for 66 ton russet Burbanks, \$4.50; Was points. This brought him abreast burbanks, \$2.65, round w

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK choice heavy steers still slow; weak to fully 25 cents lower; strong; top \$36.00 for high-choice ed steers; scattered loads \$35.25 t 5; bulk good and choice fed steer \$25.00 to \$35.00; medium grades I \$20.00 to \$25.50; good and choice ers \$25.50 to \$31.00; common and um grassy kinds \$15.00 to \$21.00; um and good beef cows \$14.75 to \$19.50; canners and cutters \$10.75 to \$18.50; practical top good heavy bulls \$18.50; good and choice vealers \$26.00 to \$28.00, stockers and feeders slow

> An overland trade route across

about steady.

# Shakeup Of House Due After Census Is Taken In 1950

BY FRED ZUSY (For James Marlow)

Washington, (P)-The house of gress met - some states have epresentatives is due for its 16th gained or lost members in the shakeup in membership after the house. And membership in the 1950 census is taken

from a provision of the constituion which calls for a census every 10 years and says each state shall one representative and (2) That be represented in the house according to population.

The membership of the house state. hence has varied each time a new census was taken. There was one exception. No reapportionment was made in 1920.

#### HELP RUSHED TO PERU AREA HIT BY QUAKE

(Continued from Page One)

ured at San Felix, near San Ra-

Buildings Washed Away The shocks, said to be severest the mountain region east of Lima, were felt 650 miles north- 23 now and would increase that

southeast at Ayacucho. In stricken Satipo the tremors were said to have precipitated West Coast.

landslides which dammed up the floods washed away a hospital. The dispatches added that the cording to the latest figures. government buildings were de- gain one each. Michigan would stroyed at Satipo. Homes toppled

and the only bridge across the Maryland would gain one each.

Satipo river crashed into the Avalanches of rock and earth, rumbling down the mountain side,

cut off highways in Satipo. The mayor of La Merced was quoted as saying about 80 per cent of the buildings were razed in the own and that the residents were camping out in a heavy tropical

Dispatches reported damage in a number of other towns includ-

school students were there to pre
But the advisory group cautionthe primary, if not the sole purthe group system of the present persons injured in the collapse of children were killed and several a cathedral tower; Huancavelica, the 1950 census:

# Training Meeting

Seven members of the Escanaba children's ability to learn, Miss Junior Chamber of Commerce re-Stenson continued. She told of turned Sunday from Marquette the Springfield Plan, in which where they attended a two-day the organizations and citizens of U. P. leadership training conferdied at 6:10 o'clock Sunday night at St. Francis hospital, after a meanwhile it was learned that Springfield, Mass., joined in a ence. Attending the meeting from program to reduce religious and Escanaba were Dr. Vernon Johnask Congress to provide Europe racial intolerance, as an example son, Carlton Johnson, Don Guinof what a community can do in a don, Glenn Meintz, Herbert Scheeneman, Carol Lundeen and Dr. Roy Johnson.

#### KAISER SETS RECORD

today a new production record for the month of October with 18,701 existing districts. cars assembled, a 13 percent increase over the best previous output of 16,535 in September.

'Rented the first day" said Smith. large.

NEVER MIND SHOWING

ME AGAIN -- I'LL USE MY CAN OPENER! I DON'T

DID -- THIS KITCHEN IS

MOB VIOLENCE!

CARE WHAT ARMY COOKS

Out Our Way

# But every other decade since 1790—the year after the first coshouse has increased from the orig-These periodical changes result isal 65 to the present 435. The constitution requires that

(1) Each state shall have at least

there shall be no more than one

states gained or lost one or more representatives. The 1930 census

California and New York, which have increased their delegations

most in recent years, stand to be

California, which had only

tion from 37 to 45 since 1900, but

it would lose three members ac-

Oregon and Washington would

gain two and Florida, Indiana and

the second biggest delegation,

would lose two. These states

would lose one each: Arkansas,

Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi,

lina, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

representatives.

laying this information.

up to the states but until redistricting is accomplished, the law

tives shall be elected at large.

eight representatives in 1900, has

affected most by the next change.

affected 32 states.

for each 30,000 persons in the Four states today have only one representative each, Delaware, Graves B. Erskine, wartime com-Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming. mander of the famous First Mar-Each state is entitled to two ine Division in the Pacific, may be senators regardless of population. the Marine Corps' next com-According to 1947 census bumandant. He would succeed 60reau estimates of population shifts year-old Gen. Alexander A. Vanin the states, 18 will gain or lose members in the house. This may change, however, before 1950, Jan. 1. when the actual census is taken. Following the 1940 census, 16

#### BRITISH LABOR REGIME SLIPS IN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

to 30 on the basis of 1947 popula-Lord Woolton said that the elec tion estimates. The census bu-reau reports a big shift to the tions showed that "the voters of the country have no confidence in the government. New York increased its delega-

"I believe the government should recognize this fact, should George Truman and Clifford recognize that the House of Com- Evans, first fliers ever to cross mons no longer represents the both the Atlantic and Pacific political convictions of democracy, oceans in Cub planes, waited on and should seek another man- the windy tip of the Alaskan pen-

People Discontented

Pennsylvania, which now has While opinions on the signifi- Anchorage, cance of the Conservative gains The two former Army fliers Missouri, New Jersey, North Caro-The shift will also affect the electoral college in presidential elections after 1950. a week and the elimination of ute flight from Adak. gasoline allowances for non-essen-Under our system, each state tial motoring.

has as many votes in the electoral Returns from two of the borcollege as its total of senators and When voting for president, a announced.

The outcome in the remaining New York. citizen does not vote for the candidate directly, but for electors boroughs showed the conservawho are pledged to vote for this tives had won 1,236 council seats PBY plane accompanied them on compared with their previous the flight up the Aleutian Island candidate in the electoral college. This is what will happen after 831 compared with 1,475 at the 1. The president, after being last elections.

the population changes by states, er with 3,000,000 eligible to vote will tell congress in January, 1951, in Scotland's borough elections how many members each state is next Tuesday, represent about entitled to under the new figures. per cent of the parliamentary 2. Fifteen days later the clerk electorate. The other 50 per cent of the house will mail certificates live in areas with different votto the governor of each state re- ing timetables.

London, which labor has held 3. The new apportionment will since 1934, did not vote Saturday, be in effect at the next election. nor did many anti-labor farm Woodland Park in which a deputy Redistricting is a matter solely areas.

#### SHOPPERS SEE SUICIDE

state, the additional representa- tators when a war veteran, Jack Negro deputy William Jones, 59, Patterson, 26, shot and killed and Melvin Ogler, 40. 2. If there is a decrease, but himself. Police said Patterson the number of districts in the grazed Sanilac county Sheriff quell a disturbance, Jones was Willow Run, Mich., Nov. 3 (P)— the number of districts in the grazed Sanilac county Sheriff quell a disturbance, Jones was Kaiser-Frazer Corp. announced state is equal to the decreased Rolland Meredith with a blast met with a shotgun blast that tore number, election shall be from the from a shot gun and then tried to out his right eye, Hart said. Mrs. xisting districts.

hold up a grocery store. After Carter and Ogler were also threatening several persons out- wounded in the melee, following sumber of districts exceeds the side the store, Patterson turned which Carter fled. decreased number, representatives the weapon on himself. Coroner The three victims are reported shall be elected from the state at Ira Mavis listed the death as sui- in serious condition at Reed City

#### SOVIETS REJECT PALESTINE PLAN Russians Demand That British Get Out By BY LARRY HAUCK Lake Success, Nov. 3 (A)—Russia today rejected American suggestions on methods of partitioning Palestine and instead demanded that the British end their mandate over the Holy Land by next Jan. 1 and withdraw all troops no later than May 1, 1948.

and complete independence for the projected Jewish and Arab For this period, Russia would lace responsibility for superviion under the United Nations Security Council.

Soviet Delegate Semen Tsarapkin delivered the longaited policy declaration in a closed meeting of the "Partition ubcommittee of the assembly's 7-Nation committee on Pales-

The Soviet Union said there

should be a transition period of

no longer than one year between

the termination of the mandate

He said the Soviet Union could ot accept the United States sugestion that Britain be entrusted ith the task of administering he Holy Land pending indepenlence "Because the mandate has

#### Cub Pilots Reach Alaskan Peninsula On Round Globe Hop

Cold Bay, Alaska, Nov. 3 (A)insula today ready to take off on a 6 - mile northeasterly flight to

were divided, most observers ex- whose leisurely round-the-world pressed the opinion that the vot- cruise began Aug. 9 in Teterboro ing reflected growing public dis- N. J., landed at the Fort Randal content with shortages and re- Army Air Base here yesterday a strictions-climaxed by reduction 5:02 p. m., Pacific standard time in the bacon ration to one ounce after a four hours and 25 min-

From Anchorage, they are scheduled to fly to Annette Island Returns from two of the bor-oughs voting in England and Wales Saturday are still to be Sunday. They plan to complete their global flight a week later in

An Arrmy B-17 and a Navy

#### informed by the census bureau of Those voting yesterday, togeth- Negro, 47, Hunted For Shooting 3 At White Cloud, Mich.

White Cloud, Mich., Nov. 3 (A)-Newaygo county officers and state police pressed their search today for a Negro fugitive, missing since a Saturday night shooting in sheriff and two other persons were wounded.

Sheriff Robert D. Hart said the Minden City (A)-Scores of fugitive, John Carter, 47, fired 1. If there is an increase in the late Saturday afternoon shoppers shotgun blasts that wounded his number of representatives in a in the business district were spec- 45-year-old wife, Phenly Carter.

Called to the Carter home to

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



### By Chick Young

**NEW HIGHWAY** 

Relocated US-2-41 Opens

To Traffic Sat'y

Evening

The new highway in the north

part of the city was opened to

The new stretch of pavement relocates a portion of US 2-41 and

eliminates a dangerous curvy sec-

tion which ran to the westward

out around the property of the old

Northwestern Cooperage and

While open to traffic there will

remain some work to be done and

this continues. Remaining to be

completed is some shoulder build-

ing, gravel work, sodding, fine

grading and placing of guard rails.

Shoulders on this new stretch

are of an aggreate composed of

gravel and clay, plant mixed

Next spring the State Highway

maintenance department will add

two-foot edgings of hard surfacing

which will then provide a 26 foot

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which forms a hard surface.

traffic Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Paul Noe. Election of of- Phyllis Mikulich and Alice Para-

will be held Tuesday evening in Mrs. Jack Nelson.

Members may obtain their lapel Oscar Blomquist.

istique D. A. V. Chapter 26 will tion of Joseph Giovannin

Halloween Party

side PTA Friday evening:

Winners Announced

The following boys and girls,

Second Grade -Gilbert Sab-

Sixth Grade—Mary Troyer, Robert Scoon and the couple

Judges were Mrs. Andy Mait-

Plan Bazaar For

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been very light and persons in-

terested in any class are urged to

be present as a class must have

an initial membership of ten in

Briefly Told

Recruiter Here-A Navy re-

oon from 1 to 4, it has been an-

Lakeside Lodge- Lakeside

Ladies' Aid -The Zion Luth-

ford Cool, Mrs. Mary Nelson, and

Lady Macabees-A

buttons at this meeting.

Band Will Hold

Women's Society-The Women's

hurch will meet Wednesday af-

ternoon in the church parlors

Four Practices

The newly organized Manis-

ique Municipal Band will hold

the gymnasium of the Lincoln

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chool and will begin promptly at

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Mrs. Leslie Bouschor will be

of the Presbyteria

ounced by L. K. Sprinkel, CGM, J.S.N. Marquette. Men of 17 are Hinkson

evening classes will be in the

chool at 7:30, Nov. 4.

# **VENISON COMES** HIGH IN SENEY

Fines Aggregating \$117 Paid By Victor And Ervin Miller

One hundred and seventeer dollars is a lot of money to pay for the carcass of one deer-especially when the one who pays that amount is denied the use of any of

That was the price two Sene esidents-Victor and Ervin Mil-Judge W. G. Stephens to charge I having illegal possession of venison. Each was fined \$50 and as sessed costs of \$8.50.

The two men were arrested Friday morning in Seney townshi by Conservation Officer Irvin Neimi, of Grand Marais, who came upon the men emerging from the oods carrying a sack which looked to him to be a bit suspicious.

According to word received in M here, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webber, who were recently married, are going to make their home Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. Webber is the former Elaine Backman of



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Were united in marriage in a cere
The fee for each course is \$3 mony performed Monday, October for the twelve week term. The 27 at the Bethel Baptist parson- day and hour at which classes age. They will make their home are held may be changed to meet in Manistique. (Photo by Brad- the convenience of any group.

### Legionnaires To Bring Yule Cheer To Disabled Vets

Gave," a gesture of remembrance their parents consent, and 18 year the American Legion and the six years. Navy veterans may re-American Legion Auxiliary have ceive their Victory and American participated since the custom began several years ago, will again office. be carried on in Manistique.

Donations of money or articles nitable for gifts for men in Lodge No. 371, F. & A. M. will vernment hospitals will be sol- meet Monday evening in the ted, wrapped in Christmas Masonic hall. The Legion and Auxiliary wish eran Ladies' Aid will meet Wed-

get an early start, Frank Pav- nesday afternoon in the church Legion commander explained parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Clifred the ravages of war. We still nounced in the near future.

#### Held on Charge of Family Non-Support

court Saturday morning charged charge of devotions. Hostesses with non-support of his family He vith non-support of his family. He strial was set for Nov. 3. Bond the amount of \$200 was set for release. This he has been unable to raise and he was remand ed to the custody of the sheriff.

# MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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# PEEPING TOM IS FINED \$50

Al Jardin Caught And Held For Local Police

Friday evening a window peeper was reported to Gladstone police and when they arrived on the scene they found their informant had the "Peeping Tom" "on ice." At least he was out cold and water was being poured over his head of an effort to revive him.

The peeper was Al Jardin and he had been taged on the chin by Melvin Micheau, 314 Wisconsin avenue, who tound the man peep-

When revived he was placed MRS. KENNETH WEBBER was custody and taken to the city ja Yesterday morning he was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George raigned before Justice O. C. Ester Backman of Gulliver, before her son and upon his plea of guilty marriage on October 18. Mr. Web- was fine \$50 and ordered to pay ber is the son of Mrs. Goldie Web- court costs of \$5.15.

ber of Newberry. They will make | Jardin, a longtime resident of their home in Gulliver. (Photo by Gladstone, has this summer been employed on the lakes.

#### Obituary

A. CLIFFORD REESE

udents at Lincoln school, won orizes for the best costumes in Reese will be held at 2 p. m. he Halloween parade and party Tuesday in the Kelley funeral terday. home with the Rev. Glenn Kjellsponsored by the Lincoln-Riverberg officiating. The pallbearers Kindergarten -Larry Hutchwill be Arthur and Noble Swen- Helmer Forsman. inson, Alice Tufnell, and Freddie son, Elmer Beaudry, Robert Gam-First Grade-Donald Minor, First and Second—Estelle Kry- family lot in Fernwood cemetery. Jerry Healy and Jack Gunderson. zyanski, David Brock and Col-

#### Briefly Told

lack, Toni Franz and Susan Cook. Third Grade -Joel Krause, OES Meeting - An important and \$9.50 in each case. Sandra Christensen and Jimmie Fourth Grade —Douglas Dragosh, Marilyn Judd and Margo on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members Fifth Grade-Melvin Ott, Ard- are requested to be present. ith McLean and Donald Hamill.

#### City Briefs

regular | land, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Mc-Mrs. James Livingston has remeeting of the Lady Macabees Gurk, Mrs. Everett Larson and urned to her home in Anderson, The committee acknowledges with thanks the services of the DAV -A meeting of the Man- high school band under the direc-

Miss Peggy Jewett of Buffalo, be held Tuesday evening at 8 at | On the PTA committee were ion from Gardner Hotel at 7:45. Mrs. Harvey Tuffnell and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Durno of

> Roy Burns left Saturday mornng for Mansfield, Ohio, after spending a week here with his the local club. prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns..

Mrs. Hazel Roussin and two hildren have returned to their nome here following a two weeks visit in the Lower Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox,

The Mueller Township PTA is are the parents of a six pound which will be held at the Green urday, November 1, at their home school house on the evening of in Gulliver.

#### Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Alvin Nelson entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on Range street. Mrs. H. K. Peterson received high score and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, second. Guests were Mrs. Leon Nicholson, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Ray Prine. Refreshments were served later.

#### Gould City Woman It has been estimated that the United States needs 300,000 more Is Severely Hurt

Miss Katherine Healy of Gould compound fracture of one of her egs. She was in the act of openng a gate when it fell upon her. She is being treated for her injuries at her home.

Red Ryder

# Reach Half-Way Goal

Over \$1800 has been subscribed | While the drive was scheduled lace C. Cameron, local chairman. Thirteen hundred and eightyfive dollars of the total was con-

tributed by local industries, the chairman stated. Soo Line or roundhouse or from

two blocks on the main street.

These are expected to swell the to return to Geneva, Ill., after otal considerably.

# JUMP SEASON

Rapid River Quartet Pay Upon Visiting

Jumping the trapping season Milwaukee after spending the Funeral services for A. Clifford opening proved fairly costly to a weekend visiting with his parents quartet of Rapid River men yes- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cannon.

Conservation officers watched

ble, Rod Brown and G. E. Mc- the Moore brothers go out Friday returned from Marquette, Mich. Laughlin. Burial will be in the evening and set traps and later where they visited for a week went out and picked them up, all with their son and daughter-inappropriately tagged with the law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burt. wners names

Estenson the men pleaded guilty business meeting of Minnawasca | Conservation Officers Ray Rob-Chapter No. 96, OES, will be held erts and Ernest Rushford of Rapid

nd., following a visit at the home of other state officials of the or Mrs. Livingston is Rev. Sobel's ganization, who are attempting t get the state legislature to amer

Angeles to attend the gathering. Upon his return he will give details of the meeting in a report to

# Nahma Man Fined

Julius Feathers of Nahma was picked up by city police and brought before Justice of Peace O. planning its annual fall bazaar daughter, Fern Marie, born Sat- C. Estenson on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Feathers admitted the charge and paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$5.15.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

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# **AUTOS TRAVEL** In Chest Drive Here

Mrs. Harry Lundin left Satur-

Mrs. Carl Anderson and sons

Robert and Thomas left Saturday

spending two weeks with Mr. and

Iris Zimmel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Zimmel, submitted

to an apendectomy on Wednesday

afternoon at St Francis hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Olson is leaving

Tuesday evening for Thief River

Mrs. Roy Oen and son Tom re-

irned to their home in Thief Riv-

Falls, Minn., to make her home.

er Falls, Minn., on Saturday after

visiting for a week with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton.

She was accompanied as far as

Francis Cannon has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. R W. Burt have

Social

Honored

Smith entertained at an evening

party on Tuesday, complimentar

to Mrs. Elmer Olson. The part

was held at the Sullivan home, 50:

Michigan avenue. The evening

vas spent in playing Michiga

ummy and a delicious lunch was served at the close. The honored

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to the Community Chest thus far to close on Nov 1, it is being conin Gladstone and reports are still tinued for a short period because coming in, it is learned from Wal- of getting a later start. City Briefs

Reports have not been received from the labor unions of several day to spend the weekend with of the local industries, from the

The Gladstone quota is \$4,000.00.

# FOUR TRAPPERS

Court

erday.

The four are Elmer and George Tommy and Mrs. Mark Bricco and

Moore, Harold Wickstrom and children spent the weekend visit-

Yesterday before Justice O. C.

#### Rossow To Attend Townsend Meeting

man of the Townsend National guest was presented with a gift. Recovery plan, has left for Lansing, Mich., to attend a gathering the welfare Act as regards the

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Lot 9, Block 16, Northeast corner 15th Ave. N. and N. 18th St.
Lot 15, Block 16, on N. 18th St. between 15th and 16th Avenues North
Lot 16, Block 16, Southeast corner N. 18th St. and 16th

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Lot 16, Block 16, Southeast corner N. 15th St. and 16th Avenue North
Lot 3, Block 17, on N. 18th Street between 15th and 16th Avenues North \$250.00
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Bids to be on each lot separately.

and to be filed with the undersigned up to Thursday, November 6, 1947, at 5 o'clock p. m. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. 7377-Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 3

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT

The adoption of the following tion was moved by Commiss d was supported by Con MHEREAS, George Larson and Emil. Moser, both being residents of Wells ownship, have petitioned this Board abandon as a county road that poron of County Road No. C-7 described s follows: Beginning at the section of county of the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the section of the common to sections 4.5% and the common the section of the common that the common the common the common the common the common the common that the common the common the common that the common the common the common the common that the common the common the common that the common the common that the common that the common that the common the common that the rner common to sections 4, 5, 8 a Township 39 North, Range 23 W

WED, that that portion of County of No. C-7 beginning at the section her common to sections 4, 5, 8 and fownship 39 North, Range 23 West running south 14 mile on the Section line is hereby abandoned as a nety road, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT ertified copy of this resolution be nished the Wells Township Board notice of this action be advertised a newspaper published in this

ba, Michigan.

J. T. SHARPENSTEEN. Deputy County Clerk. 7330-Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 3, 5, 7

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the City Council of the
City of Escanaba desires to vacate that
portion of Eighteenth Avenue South

Section Thirty-six (36), Township irty-nine (39) North of Range venty-three (23) West, and deems ach vacation advisable; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

NOTICE OF HEARING ON VACATION OF ROADWAY
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at eight o'clock p. m., E. S. T., on the 20th day of November, 1947, in the council chambers in the city hall in the City of Escanaba, objections will be heard to the vacation of that part of 18th Avenue South extended lying north of the Municipal Airport of the

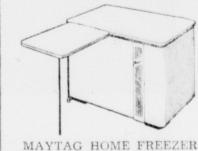
the hearing of objections.

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Birthday Party

Mrs. Earl Kaiser was pleasantly

present were Mrs. H. F. Gustafson

Mrs Henry Lundberg, Mrs. Joseph

Teinert, Mrs. Andrew Olson, Mrs.

Halloween Parties

been well entertained with Hallo-

The youngsters of Ensign have

Richard Lundquist, Mrs. Jim We-Representatives Mr. Charles Cory, Powers, Mich. berg, Mrs. Steve Johnson, Mrs. David Constantineau, and Mrs.

ween parties. In addition to the parties at the school, Miss Melba Livestock TEAM of horses with harness, \$150.00 ores Bramstrom entertained Friday evening. The Teen-Agers' also had a costume party Saturday evening at the Alton school.

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# Eskymos Score In Last 35 Seconds To Nip Braves In 26-25 Thriller



Gladstone's drive the first half, which ended 25-7 with the Braves well on top. Doug Madden, one of the Braves' four horsemen, is pic- came to life and began pounding incompleted, and the Braves had three here chalking up a gain before being hauled down by Gary relentlessly until the final gun themselves a 25-0 lead. rahamson, Eskymo end, in the foreground.

Eskymo-Brave

Game Statistics

Escanaba 26, Gladstone 25

Marinette 28, Two Rivers 7 Bessemer 13, Wakefield 0 Baraga 19, L'Anse 12.

TED HORN WINS

Arlington, Tex., Nov. 3 (P)-

ocketted \$2,478 along with the

as prize for winning the 100-mile

American Automobile Association

home four laps ahead of the field

Alpena 36, Soo 14.

Iron Mountain 13, Kingsford 0

#### Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

New York, Nov. 3 (A) - Looks if Alabama, a team that has been in the football bowl picture First downs rushing frequently, will have the final say First downs passing about the South's representatives First downs by penalty. in this season's Bowl games . . . Total first downs . . . . 18
The Crimson Tide took care of any Yds. gain, rushing (net) 241 spirations Kentucky may have Yds. gain. passing (net) 123 had and, with Harry Gilmer pitch- Forward pass, attempted 21 ing, may do the same to Georgia Forward pass, completed 12 ech, Louisiana State and Ole Passes intercepted ..... Miss . . . Texas, by blowing that Number of punts one-point decision to Southern No. of punts blocked Methodist, may have blown itself Aver. distance of punts 12 out of the Cotton Bowl (capacity Yds. punts returned .... 25 15.000 into the Sugar Bowl (cap. No. of penalties ...... eams completed 13 passes for 211 U.P. High School total and in the "conservative" Football Scores

During the recent Indiana Northwestern football game Floyd (Red) Grow outdid himself in showing courtesy to the officials. During a time out, Red grabbed his water bucket, rushed over to the nearest official and asked: "May I go in now, sir?" The wearer of the striped shirt glanced at the weary subs on the bench and replied: "Yeah. I think the coach will be ready to send you in any time."

Joe Louis, passing through town enroute to Pompton Lakes, N. J. listed a couple of light eavyweights, Gus Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles as the likeliest Walcott . . . can you imagine Tex Richard or Mike Jacobs letting the champ come in on a day when most of the sports writers were tied up with football? . . Notre Dame publicity department points out that 17 of 33 games between the Irish and the Army

or less . . . And did you hear Frank Leahy on the air Saturday? "I can state without fear of contradiction that everyone associated with the Notre Dame team has no thought other than the coming game with Army." . ing a lot of words to say: "We'll The East's best pair of football

teams, Penn and Penn State, both will be playing in Philadelphinext Saturday. Too bad it isn' gainst each other . . . Aud Tuter United States league on the side Purdue's Stu Holcomb as the octball coach who got the most out of serving as an army private? Stu was just an enlisted man when he was assigned to West Point to coach the ends. No doubt the fame of those wartime army teams selped him land at Purdue, where he's doing a standout first year

#### Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Princetor othall team, 17-14.

Three Years Ago-Bob Kelly ire Dame grid star, received anpointment to U. S. Naval Acad emy, effective in Spring of 1945. Five Years Ago-Baseball writers named Joe Gordon of New York Yankees most valuable play-er in 1942 with Ted Williams of men leap lightly into the air for a The Eskymos were off guard. Boston Red Sox second.

oming from behind in stretch to ed by right halfback Jimmy Rob- canaba 28, which set up the third

# Fighting Escanabans Erase 25-0 Deficit In Last-Half Rally

Many a harvest moon will pass before the Delta county football faithful see another game the equal of the Escanaba-Gladstone high school football clash here Saturday afternoon.

This 1947 renewal of a 48-year-old series seeped in tradition and intense gridiron rivalry had just about everything you could possibly hope for in a single game, and as a classic,

Gillis Plows Over

of a Gladstone punt that started

Halted On Five

Two For Gary

'Frank Merriwell'

Even a clipping penalty faile

the fourth quarter.

it will stand the test of time ? and rank with the best of to Madden, who was wide open at them as long as Escanaba and the left, for the touchdown. A pass to Moreau was good for the Gladstone play the game.

With an almost incredible An intercepted pass late in the comeback, climaxed by a first quarter set up Gladstone's touchdown in the last 35 sec- fourth touchdown early in the onds of play that turned ap- second period. Gillis plunged for parent sure defeat into glori-ous victory a fighting band of Legault went off right tackle for a ous victory, a fighting band of first down on the 11 Escanaba Eskymos overcame a 25-0 deficit to nip the Gladstone | Each team was penalized for Braves, 26-25, before a capacity being offside. One pass to Moreau crowd of 4,300 howling fans. wide at the left was incomplete,

Bitter Pill For Braves and with Moreau swinging wide Trailing 25-0 midway in the to the left again on the next play, econd quarter after an alert Legault passed to Gillis at the Brave eleven had outplayed the right for a first down on the Es-Eskymos and quickly converted canaba one-yard line, from where every break into a touchdown, Gillis plowed over. Legault to Escanaba's gridders suddenly Moreau for the extra point was found them ahead by a solitary | It was Prevost's spirited return

It was a just reward for the the ball rolling toward Escanaba's fight, determination and team first touchdown. Judson completspirit of the Eskymos. It gave ed a pass to Abrahamson to adthem a record of four wins and vance to midfield. Judson hit the our losses for the season and line for three yards to the Gladindicated them in the eyes of stone 46 in Escanaba's first penetration of Gladstone territory.

By the same token, it was a | Carlson, the Frank Merriwell of bitter defeat for an equally de- the day, made his opening bid for termined band of Braves, who fame with a 25-yard run to the played their hearts out to hold Gladstone 19. Judson plowed six nick up four yards on fourth down

their lead.

It was a bitter pill for Coach
Eldon Keil and his stalwarts,
Dave Legault, Cliff Gillis and ron hauled in the pass for the ex-75 others who had played through tra point. nearly three seasons without tast-3 | ing defeat. It snapped Gladstone's undefeated string at 21. Eskymos several times. It gained minute of play.

on the Gladstone six and another pass was complete to the five-pass was complete to the five-pas

he winner over his right tackle and began to click with a com- standing up. from the three-yard line with the bined ground and air attack. After an exchange of punts, Es-

a do-or-die effort on fourth down touchdown march, aided by one ball game was over. after the Braves had risen on 15-yard penalty on Gladstone for their haunches to halt big Bob pass interference. Judson's punches at the middle of the line. All eyes were on Johnson to Belanger was com-Ernie Belanger, fleet Eskymo plete for a first down on the back, who had just replaced Jud-Gladstone 44. He fired another to son before the fourth-down ef- Perron for a first down on the fort. And Perron went over Gladstone 27. Belanger slanted standing up for the six points that off tackle for a 14-yard gain after put the Eskymos out front, 26-25. one play failed to gain, and Jud-

One More Thrill son plunged for a first down on One more thrill was on tap in the Gladstone 15. this rip-roaring game that had the | Carlson then heaved a pass to fans on the edge of their seats and Abrahamson in the end zone for feature here yesterday. When the biting their fingernails. the count. Gary, scoring his sec-

As if to make sure his touch- ond straight touchdown, had down would not be futile, Perron evaded his defender and caught ticipated, and it is believed the miles per hour he sewed up the came roaring down to tackle the ball in the clear. Carlson reason is that—well, people have championship for the second receiver on the kickoff, but on scampered around left end for the other things to do on Monday Gladstone's last pray of the game, extra point to make it 25-14. Legault completed a pass to Doug | The Eskymos' third touchdown He was finally brought down in | 36. Judson hit right tackle for game ended.

kymos to continue their victory line for interference. march came late in the third quarter when the Braves were leading 25-14. Legault had his hands on yards and plunged over for th an Eskymo pass with a clear field | touchdown on the next play. and about 38 yards to go for a try for point miscued, and the Es touchdown. But he dropped the kymos trailed by 25-20 early in

Took Quick Advantage

True it is that breaks came to check the Eskymos' controll Gladstone's way that first quarter when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the distribution of the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the distribution of the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the Braves ran up a 19-0 Johnson made a first down on the game when the game whe lead. But it is to their credit Escanaba 36, the home eleven w that they took advantage of them set back 15 yards for clippin with a display of headsup foot- Perron came right back, however It's the old question of who with a 20-yard run to the Escan made the breaks. Had the Esky- ba 45, and Belanger plunged for mo line held, two punts would first down on the Escanaba 49. not have ben blocked. A recovered fumble, penalty and interday was Carlson's beautiful 3 cepted pass figured in Gladstone's | yard run to the Gladstone 17 that

Before fans had barely settled in their seats, the Braves had a touchdown on a blocked punt. In two plays, they converted it into

Joe Moreau, alert Brave end, picked up Carlson's blocked punt and ran 15 yards to the Escanaba 14. Gladstone lost two yards on the first play, but Captain Legault went 16 yards for a touchdown on the next paly, going through a hole over right tackle big enough for a truck. The try

Clint Butler Scores A few minutes later, Clint Buton the Escanaba 18 and scooped t up himself to score the counter. In both cases, the punt was n only blocked but bounced back hard toward the Escanaba goal

pass intended for end Jimmy Backs fumbled three straight Ten Years Ago-War Admiral, Hague of Ohio State, who is in kickoffs. Perron's fumble was won eighth straight race, the middle. The pass is intercept- recovered by Beaudry on the Es-Masked General by two inson, on the far side, while tail- Gladstone touchdown, aided by a back Lou Cecconi, Pittsburgh tail- 15-yard penalty for unnecessary To Rent or Sell use the Classified back, also makes a try. The Pan-roughness. A five-yard penalty there unexpectedly shut out the on Gladstone set the Braves back Buckeyes, 12-0, in Pitt Stadium. on the 20, where LeGault passed



BIG JUDSON ROLLS-Responsible for much of Escanaba's last-half success against the Gladstone Braves here last Saturday, which turned defeat into victory, is big Bob Judson, the Eskymos line-crushing fullback, who is shown here picking up much-needed yardage at a crucial point. When two or three yards were needed for a first down, it was usually Judson who delivered. He scored a touchdown himself in the fourth quarter, and after Fleet Don Carlson reeled off 34 yards to set up the game-winning

touchdown late in the final period, it was Judson who plowed through repeatedly at one, two, three and four-yard clips to get within easy striking distance. With 35 seconds remaining, Howard Perron, half, went over from the three and one-half yard line for the all-important count that made it 26-25 in Escanaba's favor. Shown above pursuing Judson are Ken Lessard, No. 10, and Gary Soderman, No. 11, who appear to be giving him a wide berth. Doug Madden, No. 24, is right behind Judson.

Rice 40, Texas Tech. 7.

Oregon 34, Idaho 7.

California 6, UCLA 0.

Utah 13, Colorado 7.

Jimmy Caras.

Oklahoma 27, Iowa State 9.

FAR WEST

Oregon State 13, Stanford 7.

Wyoming 44, Colorado State 14.

HOPPE STILL AHEAD

Detroit, Nov. 3 (P) - Billiard

hampions Willie Hoppe and Wil-

ie Mosconi led by comfortable

margins today as they left to con-

tinue their cross-country match

with challengers Arthur Rubin and

set the stage for the Eskymos'

Perron picked up three. Judson plowed two, then one, then four Gladstone six. The crowd went wild on the latter play when big Bob cracked the tiring but fightpick up four yards on fourth down

Judson Plows And Plows Judson then hit the line for two and a half more to put the ball on The screen pass clicked for the with the clock ticking off the last

a first down on the Gladstone 19 | Two more Judson plunges failed The furious Escanaba drive, a when Abrahamson almost got to gain as the Braves braced for omplete about face from its hapdraway for another touchdown.

less opening efforts through the
first quarter and half of the secon the Gladstone six and another

ond resulted in one touchdown.

econtly remaining in the game. canaba took Legault's quick kick score was 26-25 in Escanaba's It was a reverse, a pay-off play, on its 14-yard line and began a favor, and 35 seconds later the

#### Fly Fishing Class Meets Tonight: May Change Meet Night

"If enough persons want to attend the fly fishing class at the junior high school on some other night except Monday night, we can arrange that," Jim Rouman, class instructor, said this morn-

class has not been as great as anlighted with Monday night.

Alabama 13, Kentucky 0.

"If this is true, we can arrange Madden and Madden started was set up by Leonard Decent's to conduct the class some other streaking down the left sideline. fumble recovery on the Gladstone | night. We will meet tonight, but we will discuss holding the class midfield by Carlson and Prevost six, Belanger went around left at a more convenient time. All peralmost simultaneously as the ball end for 16 yards to the Gladstone sons interested in fly fishing and 14, where the Braves were penal- fly tying are asked to telephone The break that enabled the Es- | ized half the distance to the goal | the junior high school to express their desires

Want Ads will get you results. 18. Judson cracked the line for five

#### Football Scores

U. P. COLLEGE Michigan Tech 18, Northern 7 BIG NINE Wisconsin 29, Northwestern 0.

Michigan 14, Illinois 7. Purdue 21, Iowa 0. Indiana 7, Ohio State 0. Minnesota 29, Pittsburgh 0. EAST

Penn State 46, Colgate Q. Oklahoma A. & M. 26, Temple 0 Muhlenberg 21. Lehigh 14. Boston U. 26, Fordham 6. Penn 26, Princeton 7. Rutgers 31, Harvard 7. Army 65, Washington & Lee 13. Columbia 22, Cornell 0. Yale 23, Dartmouth 14. Boston College 27, Georgetown 6 Brown 20, Holy Cross 19.

Carnegie Tech 13. MIDWEST Notre Dame 27, Navy 0. Kansas 55, Kansas State 0. Iowa State Teachers 6, Drake 0. Knox 12, Cornell 9. Grinnell 7, Coe 0. Central Michigan 33, Michigan

Normal 0. Kent State 26, John Carroll 7. Ohio Wesleyan 13, Mount Union

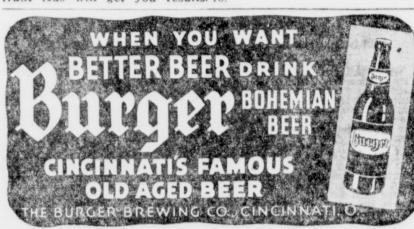
Missouri 47, Nebraska 6. Cincinnati 34, Ohio U. 0. Detroit U. 19, St. Mary's 6. South Dakota 20, North Dakota

Mississippi State 20, Tulane 0. North Carolina 20, Tennessee 6. Maryland 27, West Virginia 0. Georgia Tech 7, Duke 0. VMI 14, Davidson 14.

William and Mary 21, Wake Forest 0. Vanderbilt 28, Auburn 0. Johns Hopkins 39, Drexel 0 Virginia 34, Richmond 0. Florida 34, Furman 0. North Carolina State 21, Chat-

Mississippi 20, Louisiana State





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#### **Pro Standings** Marysville 34, Sewanee 0. SOUTHWEST SMU 14, Texas 13. Arkansas 21, Texas A. & M. 21.

New York, Nov. 2 (P)-Standings of the All-America footbal conference.

West Texas 25, Arizona State 0. Texas Christian 14, Baylor 7. WLT Pet. PF PA Cleveland San Francisco 6 2 1 .750 214 159 Los Angeles . . 5 4 0 .556 248 16 0 10 0 .000 199 315 Chicago .... EAST

New York .... 7 2 0 .778 255 152 Buffalo . . . . 5 3 1 .667 228 218 Brooklyn . . . . 2 6 1 .250 112 256 •

Sunday's Results Cleveland 23 Buffalo 7 New York 35 Baltimore 21 San Francisco 26 Los Angeles 16

Coming Games Nov. 7-Baltimore at Chicago

Lafayette 14, Syracuse 7.

Tufts 13, Amherst 7.

Washington and Jeferson 21, Bechtol of Texas in the 1946 CotWashington and Jeferson 21, Bechtol of Texas in the 1946 Cot
Nov. 9—Brooklyn at Cleveland Nov. 9—San Francisco at New York Nov. 9-Los Angeles at Buffalo

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# Packers Bow To Steelers, 18-17; Lions Win First Since 1944

# SAFETY COSTLY TO GREEN BAY

Jacobs Pinned In End Zone In Furious, Tight Battle

Milwaukee Nov. 3 Every-

they beat the Green Bay Packers before 30,073 fans here Sunday afternoon in one of the finest football games the old field at state fair park has ever seen. The score—hold tight—the score was

A safety in the third quarter, scored when this hard charging Pittsburgh line threw Jack Jacobs into his own end zone provided the margin of victory after each team had scored two touchdowns and a field goal and the Packers had made both of their extra points and the Steelers had missed one of theirs. Actually, the safety was sandwiched between other scoring, but in the final analysis it decided the game.

#### Furious Battle

000 see another battle like thisous spirit of this Steelers' club. tighting to cling to its lead in the ting out in front of the ball car- Western Michigan at Champaign. rier and in standing ground on It was evident by Michigan's

it 10-3 and the Steelers roared as a pass-run menace. right back with their first touchdown on a pass, Johnny Clement

#### Packers Plucky

ed a Comp propelled pass and and they made it 18-10 on the aforementioned safety a few minter left pulled up to 18-17 on Jacobs' pass to Nolan Luhn who made a spectacular catch in the end zone. There the score stuck.

#### Pro-Football Standings

New York, Nov. 3 (A)-Standings of the National football America's golfing supremacy over bered

intisbuigh .						
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	151	138
Washington .	2	4	0	.333	141	212
Boston	1	4	1	.200	73	113
New York	0	5	1	.000	55	145
WEST						
Team 1	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chi. Cards .	5	1	0	.833	141	82
Chi. Bears .	4	2	0	.667	184	135
Green Bay .	4	2	0	.667	134	93
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	133	75
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	141	170
SUNDA	Y	'S F	RES	SULT	rs	

Pittsburgh 18, Green Bay 17.

Chicago Bears 28, Boston 24. Detroit 35, New York NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Boston at Los Angeles Philadelphia at New York. Chicago Cardinals at Detroit. Washington at Pittsburgh.

for the New York Rangers.

# Worry About Those Badgers

Chicago, Nov. 3 — (P) — Michigan's undefeated Wolverines, who thought that once they had hurdled rough Illinois they could

trouncing by California three quarterback. weeks ago, is favored to dispose of Iowa this Saturday and plow the Bears have won four in a row place deadlock with Green Bay by only one game in two years. tied, in four conference games.

Badgers in a title showdown.

only setback in four league starts | wins. was an opening 32-14 defeat by Wisconsin-also has a chance for at least a title tie. If they get by touchdown passes while complet-Minnesota at Minneapolis this Saturday and Indiana on Nov. 22 Not soon, perhaps, will the 30,- and Michigan and Wisconsin dro one of their remaining three the furious line play, the charges games, the Boilermakers would tie and countercharges, the tremend- the Welverines for the championship, each with a 5-1 record.

A fourth conference game Sateastern end of the league. This urday sends Northwestern (1-3) was not a pro club, this Pitt club, against Ohio State (0-2-1) in a this was a high school team in its battle of cellar candidates at Cowild desire to play and it showed | lumbus, while Illinois (2-2) rests it in everything it did—in getting up after its 14-7 loss to Michigan down the field on kicks, in get- with a non-loop breather against

slick performance against Illinois The Packers scored first. And that it will require an inspired seemed for a moment they might ter any upset of the Wolverines blow the Steelers off the field. down the stretch. Against Illinois, On the third play on which they it was Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, had the ball, Jacobs passed to who led the Wolves to their sixth Goodnight. The play covered 69 straight win with a 74-yard touchvards all told and the scorekeep- down return of a punt and a 52er went to work. Here was a yard pass reception which set up start indeed. But then the battle the second Michigan touchdown. really began. The Steelers came But Jack Weisenburger, Gene back with Joe Glamp's 25 yard Derricotte and Henry Fonde were field goal which made it 7-3, the constant threats with their slash-Packers retaliated with Ward ing speed and Bob Chappuis, as Cuff's 15 yard goal, which made always, kept the Illini off balance

Wisconsin's 29-0 rout of Norththe point, which left it 10-9 at the half.

The Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the Badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the point, which left it 10-9 at the point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point, which left it 10-9 at the badgers have developed a point a Evans and Ben Bendrick and the Rookie Max McNabb put the

two touchdowns, had little trouble ry Couture's 50-foot shot.

# U-M Begins To Luckman Throws Four Touchdown Passes To LIKE 35-7 WIN Fair-Haired Ice Keep Bears In Running Giants Are Soundly Spanked In Rough,

Browns Strengthen Hold

A total of 279,052 fans witnes-

sed the eight games with 160,445

seeing the five National League

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The Anchormen ..... 1

R. K. Dettes .....11

L. & L. .....10

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Bird's Eye .....

Bark River Culvert ....

Ruth Needham

Ruth Needham

New York, Nov. 3 (A)-The ing 23 out of 46 attempts for 278 curl up with a good book on Rose | Chicago Bears, after a poor start, yards to pace the Bears to a 28-24 thing said about the Steelers was Bowl lore, now are wondering are very much in the running for victory over the Yanks in Boston. whether they might be "badger- western division honors in the Trailing, 24-14 in the final gest victory in the National Foot- Late in March, O'Connor who Sharp, savage, well coached, ed" out of the Big Nine title. National Football League today, quarter, Luckman hurled two six ball league since 1944 today after then was a member of the pen-Wisconsin, resurging after an thanks to the generalship of Sid point passes within five minutes cuffing the New York Giants 35 nant bound Montreal Canadiens, humiliating 48-7 non-conference Luckman, star "T" formation to end Ken Kavanaugh to pull to 7 Sunday to the intense de- was a principal in one of the most the game out of danger.

into Michigan at Madison, Wis., after dropping their initial two trimming the Los Angeles Rams, Concentrating the bulk of their York Rangers. on Nov. 15 unbeaten, but once games, and today they are teid 17-10 while the Packers dropped attack in the air, the Lions countwith the Green Bay Packers for an 18-17 game to the Pittsburgh ed three touchdowns by passing in the final period of that game, Michigan, granting a Wolverine second place, one game behind the Steelers. Eastern Division pace- and set up both the others with order wasn't restored for more triumph over erratic Indiana be- front-running Chicago Cardinals. setters in Milwaukee.

Arbor this weekend, will invade Bear comeback. The 30-year old approval as the Cards' Paul man outpitched Paul Governali of non grata with New York fans. Madison with a 4-0 record, thus former Columbia star has compresumably facing the amazing pleated 77 out of 127 passes for vaunted Bob Waterfield. Christ-1,206 yards, including 13 touch- man set up both Card touch-What's more, Purdue, whose down passes in the Bears' four downs, scored by Elmer Angsman,

Beat Yanks, 28-24 Yesterday, Luckman threw four yard field goal

# Red Wings Gain 1st Place Tie By Nipping Boston

Detroit, Nov. 3. (A) — Detroit's Red Wings, rated in pre-season dope as among the likely alsorans in the National Hockey league race, were tied with first they scored so easily that it and perhaps lucky team to regis- place Boston today by virtue of a 2-1 win over the Bostonians last

> A crowd of 13,375 saw the fasttraveling Wings grab a 2-0 lead over the Bruins at Olympia and hang on for the win.

Goalie Harry Lumley turned in one of his niftier performances, stopping 20 Bruins' shots and had a shutout in his grasp until Boston's Wallace Wilson scored the visitors' lone goal at 14:21 of the

The Wings rained 39 shots on contests and 118,067 the three Bruin goalie Frankie Brimsek, All-America games. who made some spectacular saves western further demonstrated that on all but two of them. Brimsek to Val Jansante, but did not make the Badgers have developed a po- was especially rough on Pete

Not for long, though. The Steelers finally moved in front, 16-10, early in the third quarter borski, who averaged eight and a National Hockey league career.

whipping battered Pitt, 29-0, after Bep Guidolin, who came to the struggling along with a 6-0 lead Wings this season in a trade with for three periods. Indiana had to the Boston club, got in a telling utes later. Frantic, the Packers charged back and with almost eight minutes of the fourth quarsew up the game.

# Yankees Nearly Blank British In Ryder Cup

Britain, at least for 1947, was follows W L T Pct. PF PA firmly established today, the re- Sunday's singles:

> tional classic after a decade, the ed James Adams, 3and 2. American professional stars hand- Lew Mangrum, U. S. A., defeated their British links brothers the ed Max Faulkner, 6 and worst beating in the history of the Ed Oliver, U. S. A., defeated event. The score was 11 to 1 out | Charles Ward, 4 and 3. of a possible 12 tallies in the two- Sam Snead, U. S. A., defeated

The Americans completed the Byron Nelson, U. S. A., defeated rout yesterday before a gallery Art Lees, 2 and 1 of about 6,000 by winning seven | Jimmy Demaret, U. S. A., deof the eight singles events in the feated Herman Rees, 3 and 2. Chicago Cardinals 17, Los An- wake of sweeping all four Scotch foursome bouts on Saturday. Only Sam King saved the day—

and the humiliation of being Oliver-Worsham, U. S. A., de-Philadelphia 38, Washington 14. stopped on every front-by cap- feated Cotton-Lees, 10 and 9. turing his singles contest yesterday. The 36-year-old Englishman, feated Daly-Ward, 6 and 5. professional at the Wildernesse Hogan-Demaret, U. S. A., de- U. C. T. Jrs. ..... 4 Golf club, defeated Herman Keis- feated Adams-Faulkner, 2 up. er, 4 to 3, in the eighth and final match. Keiser was an alternate. A., defeated Rees-King, 2 and 1. City Drug He did not play in the two-ball | America took possession of the foursomes but was named to the shiny gold Ryder cup for the fifth Clint Smith, sew coach of the Hogan who withdrew in his favor. been at stake since the initial Tulsa Oilers in the U.S. Hockey Victorious King accepted his competition in 1927. The Ameri-League, formerly played center honors modestly, but his feat of cans also won in 1937, the last standing alone against the Ameri- previous battle for the trophy.

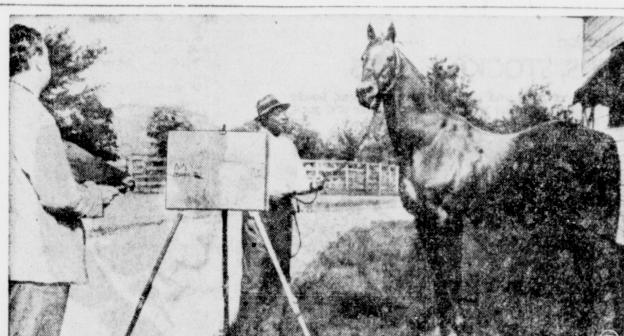
Portland, Ore., Nov. 3. (A) - can landslide will be long remem-The two-day results went as

sult of a smashing finale in the E. J. Harrison, U. S. A., defeatfamed Ryder cup competition. ed Fred Daly, 5 and 4. In the revival of the interna- Lew Worshaw, U. S. A., defeat-

Sam King, Britain, defeated

Herman Keiser, 4 and 3. Saturday's Scotch foursomes Snead-Mangrum, U. S. A., de- U. S. Forest Service ..

ngles by U. S. team Captain Ben time in the seven times it has



BIG RED'S LAST STAND-Before his permanent retirement from public view, Man o' War proudly poses for what is to be his last portrait. Still handsome at 30, Big Red is being

painted at Faraway Farm, hard by Lexington, Ky., by Vaughn Flannery. Will Harbert, Negro groom known to hundreds of thousands, holds the greatest of race horses and famous sire.

# **GETROIT FANS**

Tough Game

troit Lions celebrated their big- pire city's puck followers. he game out of danger. | light of 23,812 Detroit fans who riotous national hockey league the Cards snapped their first had seen their pro favorites win games ever witnessed in Madison

aerials as Rookie Clyde LeForce than ten minutes and O'Connor fore an expected 86,000 at Ann Luckman has spearheaded the A home crowd of 40,075 roared and the veteran Leroy Zimmer- and the Canadiens were persona the Giants in a dizzy passing Now the Canadiens still are—but

Governali spent almost the en- During the off-season, O'Con-Dudley Dives Over

Meanwhile, the Cleveland LeForce compteted five out of The Browns, defending loop 267.

ampions, knocked off the Buffalo Bills, 28-7 before 43,167 fans Margucci on a touchdown play umph. in Buffalo while the Yanks trim-covering 79 yards, constituted the O'C. med the Baltimore Colts, 35-21 in game's longest gain and another five-goal Ranger first period Otto Graham heaved three for a Lion touchdown. touchdown passes including one

highlight the Browns' eighth win end zone after two previous At New York, Spec Sanders Dudley dived across from the Bruins and Red Wings. scored three times and along with one-yard line for one Detroit The Red Wings bounced back Buddy Young and Bruce Alford score and Margucci squirmed 14 from their Ranger defeat by nos-

> for gains totalling 105 yards. Giants Come Close

Governali to George Cheverko. five Lion touchdowns and the Saturd venerable Ken Strong booted the In the last minute of play,

extra point for the Giants. Monday -McNally vs. Hewitts. It was a rough, tough game Wednesday —Toby's vs. Our marked by 254 yards Own; Teachers vs. U. & I. almost a National le almost a National league record, (won 2 lost 5) than either the Thursday -Millers vs. Michi- and both Russ Thomas of the gan Dimension; Martin vs. Brault Lions and Governali were tossed Boston Yanks (won one, lost four, out of the game for throwing tied one)

Friday - Bombers vs. Paper punches. L. Western Division cellar it gave many points since trouncing the

# Buddy O'Connor Boy In New York

(By The Associated Press) Buddy O'Connor, who not so long ago was a villian in the eyes of New York hockey fans, today Detroit, Nov. 3 (A)-The De- is the fair haired boy of the em-

not O'Connor.

tire afternoon throwing as he at- nor was obtained along with and Pat Harder accounted for the tempted 44 passes in all, com- Frankie Eddolls from the Canaraimining three points with a 31- pleting 17 of them for 238 yards diens in the Rangers' attempt to rebuild the club to its pre-war

Browns strengthened their first 10, two of them for touchdowns, Rangers to weekend victories ovplace margin in the Western Di- and Zimmerman connected on er the Detroit Red Wings and vision race of the All-America eight out of 10, one of them for a Toronto Maple Leafs respectiveconference while the New York score, but it took both of them to ly, racking up a goal and two as-Yankees gained undisputed pos-session of the top rung in the Force's netting 122 yards and Detroit Saturday and scoring Zimmerman's 143 for a total of three goals and an assist against One of LeForce's passes, to Joe | night in the Rangers' 7-4 tri-

went 21 yards to Cecil Souders against the Leafs and collected Zimmerman's scoring pass was weekend triumphs moved the 99-yard pitch and run job to a short one to Bill Dudley in the Rangers to within two points of nine starts. The loss dropped passes had advanced the ball 42 tied for second place, a point beyards to the Giants' one-yard lne. hind the co-leading Boston

featured a series of long and yards for another one, both of ing out the Bruins, 2-1 in Despectacular runs which more which were set up by pitches to troit to tie the Bruins, who batthan offset the three six-point Johnny Greene, the popular end | tled to a 1-1 stalmate with Torpasses pitched by Baltimore's Bud who made five brilliant catches onto Saturday, for the League

> The Giants smashed inside the less Chicago Blackhawks their Detroit 10-yard line twice in the sixth loss in as many starts in opening period only to lose the Chicago, 4-2. The Canadiens scorthe final period that New York 4-2. The Canadiens scored all of scored on a 20-yard toss from their goals before the Hawks tallied in the last chapter. Both Zimmerman converted after all Montreal and Chicago were idle

Giants (tied one, lost five) or the

Detroit hadn't won so wide But it was a sweet one for the margin since the Lions dropped Lions to win. Although the vic- Boston 38 to 7 in their final game tory didn't lift Detroit out of the of the 1944 season, nor scored as the Lions a better record to date Chicago Bears 41 to 21 in 1945.

The clever center sparked the the Toronto Maple Leafs last

his third in the last heat. The

The Canadiens handed the hap-

free-for-all broke out with Mon-

#### treal's Butch Bouchard winding up with a match penalty and teammates Bob Carse and Jimmy Peters with majors while Chi-cago's Ralph Nattrass and Emil (The Cat) Francis also drew maj-

National Hockey League

	St	andi	ngs			
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	4	2	1	9	14	13
Detroit	4	2	1	9	20	15
Montreal	4	3	0	8	20	14
Toronto .	3	2	2	8	18	15
New York	3	3	0	6	16	17
Chicago	0	6	0	0	11	25

#### Spartans Point To Santa Clara

East Lansing, Nov. 3 (P)-Michian State's football team pointed for the last home game of the season against Santa Clara this week as the Spirtans counted their fine triumph to his many. He now blessings in Saturday's 13-7 win holds both the singles and doubles over Marquette.

After the all-out struggle again- 1947. t Kentucky, the coaches admitted the MSC squad was not in top game series of the meet yesterday. their task will be to bring the 269 for a big 911 total. Spartans up to a peak again gainst Santa Clara.

Campi, Varipapa Capture National Doubles Bowling

Houston, Tex., Nov. 3 (P)—Lou Campi and Andy Varipapa captured the National match games doubles bowling championship here last night.

The pair combined their efforts to produce 12,965 total over the 32 game route. Second place went to Ned Day

and Buddy Bomar of Chicago, On the Peterson point system the winners finished with 278-15

points which was a little less than hree points better than the run-

It was Campi's first national

hampionship of any kind. Varipapa merely added another match game championships for

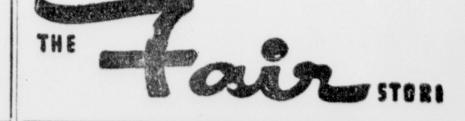
Varipapa bit the highest fourhape in spite of its victory. Now He had games of 181, 225, 236 and

The Santa Clara Broncos dropped their two opening games to California and Southern Metho-



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SUNDAY'S RESULTS League of America Tulsa 46, Springfield Mo. 33. Chicago Gears 80, St. Joseph 66. SATURDAY'S SCORES National League

Minneapolis 49. Oshkosh 47. League of America Chicago 82, Waterloo (Ia) 56. New Orleans 51, Louisville 49. Houston 56, Oklahoma City 44.

John (Big Train) Moody, New York football Yankee played in the Spaghetti Bowl in Italy, scoring twice.



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Washington (SS) - The forest gifts. Each member is asked to fires that have been raging de- bring along some article that they stroyed more than just lumber. have previously made or some Rayon for dresses and shirts, arti- homemade article that was given, ficial vanilla to flavor cake and to them, for the purpose of ex- of about 4 per cent over the 913,- largest gain during August, inice cream, film for your camera, changing ideas and making sugplastics for creating your tele- gestions toward a variety of gifts. Department of Commerce re- cent over July 1947. phone, radio cabinet and fountain | Many useful and inexpensive arpen-all these can come from ticles, very beautiful ones, can be

each year can never be used. They other occasions. This meeting will fabrics, paper, plywood, chemi- anyone wishing to belong to the cals and adhesives, into lumber, group is invited to attend. An in-poles, building material, railroad vitation is extended to all. The

go down in history as one of the number of members and each tieth century. But the trees burn- work learned and used is felt by ed in Maine are only a small part | those interested in the work. Mrs Rhode Island, according to estimates of the American Forest Products Industries here.

The saw timber destroyed in private home in a city the size of years, sponsor a hunters' ball at San Francisco or New Orleans. And the small trees below timber size, destroyed in the same fires, orchestr would provide enough wood pulp to publish a 48-page newspaper with a half million circulation for

on the Berthold Proehl farm. The A forest fire occurs every three age forest fire burns over 143 and repairing the county roads as

But these figures are for just average years. This year fires not only in the East, but also in the Legion are planning to hold their South have been the worst in more than a decade. In the South destructive fires may be expected know no season. In the Northeast that evening devastating fires are more likely to occur in September, October and November. In fact, most of spent last weekend at Rhineland the great fires of America's forest er, Wis., with friends and relahistory have occurred in three tives.

particularly Oregon and Washing- Wednesday, returning to Seattle, ton. There the year 1947 will he was accompanied by his probably be recorded as one of the brother Carroll. as fires are concerned.

America is kept green. Paper will Hetzell is the former June Knisbe made from trees. Laminated kern. The little one has been plastic will be made from paper named Sally Ann. shavings. Sponges, used for all the past week with her mother, Mrs purposes of natural sponge, will Albert Caswell. Mr. Lindquis be made from wood cellulose.

#### Chatham

Chatham, Mich.—Mrs. Waino Seppi, Mrs. Alex Alto, and Mrs. Frank Ritala were hostesses at a housewarming party Sunday afternoon, October 6, at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Juntunen, which was completed recently. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Ed. King and daughters, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lehto, Cudahy, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hogan and Mrs. Rose Vahamas, Detroit; Mrs. Elias Aho. r. and Mrs. Victor Ruisi of Marais; Mrs. Leslie Hayry at Jack's Cafe. Mrs. Albert Caswell, has rent-

at the Vern Dunquist home Sun- | Chicago, (A)-Taxicab drivers

Gloria Dunquist spent Saturday in tions in event they are racing

Larry Barker and Ralph Samuelson made a business trip to Green Bay Tuesday.

John J. Griffin.

He dismisse charge against

#### Newberry

#### Rapid River

Home Economics Group nic workers will hold their first meeting of the fall on Thursday, Nov. 6 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Short. The title of the lesson is "The Christmas Work Shop" which will be planning and preparing to make Christmas

es and even fuel.

The recent Bar Harbor fire will since its orgination, increased its most devastating of the twen- year a greater appreciation of th of the green growth lost this year. Eva Short and Mrs. Julie Caswell In an average year in the United are the local leaders and will pre-States fires burn an area nearly sent the lesson. Mrs. Short and equal to the state of New York. Mrs. Germaine Pineau will be Every ten days fires destroy an hostesses. The next meeting wil area roughly equal to that of be a lesson on leather glove mak-

Lions Club To Sponsor Ball The Rapid River Lions Club

will again, as for several past the Dutch Mill. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15. Music will be furnished by Dave Wolfgram and Bought Gravel Sand

gravel will be used for gravelling Americain Legion Planning Game

\*The Delta County road com-

mission have bought a gravel pit

Supper The Walter Cole Post American annual pancake and venison sup peh the second of December. They expect to have plenty of venisor 12 months out of the year. They so there will be no scarcity of meat

> Personals Mrs. E. V. Gilland and family

Vernon Gilland of Seattle, The bright side of the picture Wash., who was called here by is found in the Pacific Northwest, the death of his father left here

best for at least ten years as far A daughter was born Oct. 24 Tree products will continue to me from those regions in which ome from those regions in which second child in the family. Mrs.

William Matthews of Kipling Detroit and brother

#### Taxi Drivers Racing Stork Get Leniency From Chicago Judge

y. Miss Betty Peterson and Miss regard ordinary traffic regula-

#### IRON CASTINGS **OUTPUT RISES** ied types of gray iron castings

Shipments Last August the exception of chilled iron rail-Total 952,000 **Short Tons** 

shipments for August 1946. Shipments of castings for sale to the | In the year 1700, 194 ocean-go-551,000 tons, 58 per cent of the Boston.

total. Remaining 401,000 tons were produced for the manufacturers' own use. Shipments of each of the speci-

which separate data are availver July of the same year, with road wheels which were 11 per amounted to 952,000 short tons spectively over July 1937. Molds by during August 1947, an increase for heavy steel ingots showed the 000 tons shipped in July 1947, the creasing in August 1947 by 14 per

For the first time this year, the iron castings in August showed hipments were below the level of little change over July 1947.

trade during August 1947 totaled ing vessels sailed regularly out of

# -:- Munising News

ble showed a gain in August 1947 Townships, Schools Receive Tax Money

cent lower than the 61,000 tons ships and school districts have re- servation club was held Monday shipped in July 1947. Shipments ceived their portions of a state night at the Legion club. of cast iron pressure pipe totaled sales tax payment recently re- Mrs. Clyde Pangborn is visit-86,000 tons and cast iron soil pipe ceived by Mrs. Virginia Alexaning in Pontiac with her parents, to 44,000 tons in August 1947, index, county treasurer. The state Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson.

bursements w	ere:	
	Township	School
AuTrain	\$ 644.46	\$ 757.74
Burt	786.60	856.35
Grand Island	42.78	31.14
Limestone	1,144.02	822.30
Mathias	1,141.26	1,126.23
Munising	1,480.74	8,521.98
Onota	322.92	264.69
Rock River	2,383.26	2,044.86
Munising City	6,084.42	

Harold Godfrey, of Greenville, Mich., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowerman A meeting of the Munising Con-

visited with her parents for the past month, left Monday to return Geraldine Revord.

#### FIREMEN CALLED

a chimney fire.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Phone

605-W

Shipments of gray iron castings creases of 12 and 7 per cent re- check totalled \$14,030.46. Dis- Miss Alice Elliott, who has Erickson.

department was called to the Henry St. Martin residence at 1:45 Saturday afternoon to extinguish

Munising—The following cast has been selected for the senior class play, "Drums of Death," which will be presented in December in Mather high school auditorium:

Cast Is Selected

Cleste, a servant-Sally Ames. Sheldon Harley, in charge of the Bailey property—George Gol-Jules, a Haitian Negro - Paul

Mrs. Oakley, the housekeeper-Mrs. Gilette, Mr. Bailey's sis-

ter--Joyce Nesberg. Eugenia Bowles, a distant relative-Ruth Salo. Amelia Gilette, Mrs. Gilette's

were done in a fire Wednesday Damages estimated at \$2,000 night at the sawmill of the Munising Paper company plant here.

Newton Cooper, the sheriff -For Munising Play rancis Gariepy.

Doctor Cameron, a midnight visitor-Edward Pawielski. Paula Bailey, Mr. Bailey's grand-daughter—Jacquelyn Lufcy.

grand-daughter—Marilyn Glatus.

#### Schaffer

Helen Jean's Birthday Party Helen Jean Frossard, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frossard, celebrated her ninth birthday at a party at her home Sunday after-

Games were enjoyed followed by a tasty lunch, the luncheon table being decorated with a large white birthday cake. Helen Jean received many nice gifts.

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MEATS

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BEEF STEW . . . 38°

FRESH BONELESS

VEAL STEW . . 18 48°

COUNTRY FRESH

CHICKENS . . . B. 38°

FRESH CUT

FRESH SELECT

VEAL KIDNEYS 1. 25°

FRESH SELECT

PORK LIVER . . 15.39°

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